

Chicago elevated train wreck kills 11

Chicago (AP) — At least 11 persons were killed and more than 200 injured Friday when one rush-hour elevated train slammed into the back of another one stopped on the tracks, sending cars and passengers plunging into the street below, authorities said.

"People fell out of the train and the train fell on top of them," a witness said.

The crash occurred in the heart of the downtown business district.

Ambulances flooded into the area as crews struggled with saws and torches to free trapped passengers.

The crash, coming at the end of a storm that dumped nearly four inches of snow on the city, occurred about 5:30 p.m. as the train rounded a sharp turn on tracks that form the northeastern arc of Chicago's Loop.

Three cars of the train, headed for the

western suburb of Oak Park, plunged from the tracks into the street and a fourth was piled atop one of them.

Police appealed to all doctors living on Chicago's Near North Side to rush to hospitals in the area to help treat the injured.

Witnesses said they saw a giant flash, like a bolt of lightning, at the time of the crash.

Agnes McCormick, a librarian sitting at a nearby restaurant, said "there was this big, crackling noise, and everybody jumped up... we thought the train was going to come right through the windows. People fell out of the train and the train fell on top of them. We tried to pull the people out from under the train. There were a lot of dead people."

A passenger, Paul Bowman, 52, an advertising executive, said the train collided with another one stalled on the tracks ahead.

"We ran right into it," Bowman said. "It was sheer chaos, glass broke. You just kept waiting for the bump."

John Williams, another passenger, said he was thrown clear in the collision. He said he heard a girl screaming. "My mother is dead... my mother is dead."

Williams said he was sitting in the first seat of the first car.

Teresa J. Patorelli, 26, of Melrose Park, who also was a passenger, said "there were a lot of people pinned under the seats."

Mary E. Anselmo, 56, of River Forest, said that she got into the car and sat down "and then everybody was flying, seats, everything..."

Crews with torches worked to free persons who remained trapped in the cars an hour after the collision.

Erica Williams, 33, who was on her way home

when the crash happened, said "everybody was very calm, no screaming or yelling or anything."

"Some man was saying, 'Don't move. Keep the train steady so we won't fall all the way down,'" she said.

"We were in the front part, but the back was already down," she added. "It was horrible, just horrible. I was praying, and I guess God gave me strength not to be too frightened."

"I was on the second train," she said. "We just pulled off from the Randolph stop. We were making a turn. The next thing I knew, I was falling forward. I heard a terrible noise and that was it. The front of the train was saved by some posts or something, but the back of the train was on the ground."

Nancy Dalton, 52, who was waiting on a platform when the crash occurred said she "heard a

muffled boom, then I looked and I saw it go off the tracks."

The last serious Chicago Transit Authority crash was Jan. 9, 1976, when one train crashed into the rear of another standing on the tracks, injuring 333 persons. There were no fatalities in that accident.

After the 1976 collision, CTA authorities embarked on an extensive renovation program to revamp safety switches on its lines. Automatic fail-safe signaling equipment was installed, at a cost of several million dollars, in an attempt to prevent further such collisions.

The worst commuter train wreck in Chicago in recent years occurred on Oct. 30, 1972, when 45 persons were killed and more than 320 injured as an Illinois Central-Gulf train telescoped into another standing still at a South Side station.

News Digest

U.S., Russia work on beam

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Soviet Union and the United States are attempting to develop a high energy beam of charged sub-atomic particles to destroy incoming nuclear missiles, U.S. intelligence officials said Friday. They said the U.S. Army and Navy have also launched projects to construct particle beams, capable of destroying missiles at a great distance, but on a much smaller scale.

One intelligence official said it appeared the Soviet particle beam program was comparable in size to the huge Manhattan Project with which the United States developed the atomic bomb in World War II and had been under way for more than 20 years.

Cattle associations merge

Atlanta (AP) — The 260,000-member American National Cattlemen's Association voted Friday to merge with the National Livestock Feeders Association.

A 10-man study committee representing both organizations recommended that headquarters be located in Denver, Colo., with offices in Omaha, Neb., and Washington.

Warnke confirmation 'crucial'

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter says that Senate confirmation of Paul Warnke as his chief farms control negotiator was "crucial" to his administration. The White House statement, issued to show Carter's own prestige was directly involved in an effort to prevent another Sorensen debacle, came as signs indicated that opposition to Warnke does not appear to be widespread.

They finally got it

Indianapolis (AP) — You've heard of burglars taking everything but the kitchen sink. Well, they finally got it.

Beatrice Miller, an instructor at the Kiddie Korner Day Care Center here, said burglars broke into the place Thursday and took "nothing but the kitchen sink."

Senate approves reorganization

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a sweeping reorganization that reduced its committees from 31 to 24 and will eventually open up more chairmanships to junior members.

Flu outbreak reported

Atlanta (AP) — The illness of 57 residents of a Miami nursing home has been confirmed by the National Center for Disease Control as the nation's first outbreak of A-Victoria influenza.

Several outbreaks of Influenza B, a milder virus, were reported previously, but the CDC said Friday the Miami case was the first outbreak of the more serious disease.

No postal hikes in 1977

Washington (UPI) — Now that it has experienced a rare \$36.3 million surplus in a period of less than two months, the Postal Service has definitely decided against raising postal rates at any time this year.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Scores of plants are kept healthy by greenhouse veteran Dick Nielsen.

Experience keeps plants green

By Patty Beutler

Star Staff Writer

Dick Nielsen's early approach to plant care was pragmatic: "When they died, they died and I knew what to do better next time."

Many next times later, the 17-year-old not only grows his own healthy plants, but works to revive others' dying greenery through indoor garden club clinics at Southeast High School.

While plants have just recently become the "in" thing, Dick traces his interest back to his toddler days when he watched his grandfather garden in Grand Island. Through the years he's traded his trial-and-error care techniques for a more scientific approach.

A botany course last semester helped Dick "understand why you do this and why you do that for plants." But he believes most of plant know-how comes from

Youth In Action

experience. You can't convince him that some people are just born with green thumbs.

Dick's own interest and apparent success have earned him the job of student assistant of the newly refurbished Southeast greenhouse.

He's in charge of everything from the humidifier to scrubbing the floors when potting soil escapes the pots.

The high school junior hasn't confined his efforts to the greenhouse alone. He's responsible for potting and maintaining a 30-foot planter in the school cafeteria. Lunching students have additional food for thought — the common and scientific names tagged on all the plants, thanks to Dick.

At home he tends his own plants, some

100 strong. Bromeliads share the grow light with a bonsai cedar and a staghorn fern. Looking for the unusual, he's just ordered his first orchids.

A favorite for sentimental reasons is a 20-year-old asparagus fern that belonged to his grandfather and came to Dick by way of an uncle.

He plans to build a temporary lean-to type greenhouse by the side of his house this summer so his plants will have more display room. "I enjoy the beauty of them," he adds.

Warm weather finds Dick outside rearranging his backyard rock garden and replanting an assorted cactus patch he brings in for the winter.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nielsen, 4211 S. 30, Dick looks forward to spring planting and shrub trimming around the house. And of course there's the mowing. — "I don't have much choice about that."

Worm rustler may wriggle out of it

Casper, Wyo. (UPI) — Whoever rustled about 11 million worms may be hard to catch, Sheriff Bill Estes said Friday.

"We're following up some leads now," said Estes. "But it might be a tough job because it's kind of hard to identify a stolen worm."

Estes said whoever stole the night crawlers from a worm farm sometime during the past 21 days apparently knew a lot about the worms and had the right equipment to pull off the job.

"It wouldn't have been an ordinary kook," he said. "It has to be someone who knows about the business."

The Natrona County sheriff's department, which called the worm heist "a wriggly situation," said there is a possibility whoever stole the worms may attempt to sell the worms to another worm farm.

"I don't know what an ordinary person would do with 11 million worms," said Estes. "We're following up some leads right now."

Grand larceny charges could be filed against anyone arrested in connection with the theft, Estes said.

Bernard Gibson, owner of the worm farm located in a heated warehouse at the Casper airport, said he discovered the worms missing when he took inventory Jan. 31. He said he can estimate the number of worms by weighing containers which hold them.

Estes theorized that whoever took the worms had to have a 1½- to 2-ton van with a heated cargo area to smuggle

the worms out of the warehouse.

"We assume they just shoveled them, dirt and all, into the back of a truck," Estes said.

He said there was some dirt from the worm containers scattered on the floor of the warehouse.

The sheriff theorized the worms either will be sold immediately to another worm farm or may be kept until the fishing season starts in the spring and sold retail.

Power to reorganize government requested

Washington (AP) — In a first step to redeem a major campaign promise, President Carter asked Congress on Friday for four-year authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, subject to vetoes by either the Senate or House.

Carter said the plan would provide "an efficient way for Congress and the President to work together to streamline our government."

The legislation would authorize Carter to propose reorganization plans that would automatically take effect unless vetoed by either branch of Congress within 60 days.

The President's blueprint would permit him, subject to veto, to transfer all or part of an agency's functions to another, abolish functions, consolidate activities of several agencies and change agency names. He

could neither create nor abolish Cabinet departments, nor could he consolidate two or more departments into one.

"I hope the Congress will act soon on this legislation so our work of reorganization can begin," Carter said in a special message to Congress.

The President told reporters at the White House that "this is a commitment that I made in hundreds of speeches around the country during the two-year campaign. It was one of the major reasons I was elected."

If Congress grants him the authority he seeks, Carter said, "I will move aggressively, but also carefully, work closely with Congress and make changes that will be of benefit to all of us in administering the affairs of the people of this country."

During the campaign, Carter said he thought "the present 1,900 federal departments can be reduced to no more than 200 with a great savings in tax money and a streamlining of services to our people."

Asked if Carter still had 200 departments and agencies as a reorganization goal, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "Nothing has certainly changed since the campaign."

But he emphasized that any resulting personnel reductions would be achieved through attrition and not firings.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he will introduce a bill Monday permitting changes in the executive branch only if Congress votes its express approval.

Brooks argued that "to let the President propose and enact a law unless Congress vetoes it is to stand the Constitution on its head."

He said his bill protects the President, however, by letting him make changes in it during congressional hearings but preventing Congress from adding amendments.

Powell acknowledged "there is evidently a difference of opinion" between Carter and Brooks.

Expressing hope that Brooks would come around to the President's point of view, Carter argued that any plan calling for affirmative approval of reorganization proposals by both houses of Congress would be futile — that members of both parties recognize reorganization would be stymied by such a requirement.

Mail vote bill draws criticism

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Handicapped people "are being used" in Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler's LB233 simply to push through a provision for mail voter registration, an Omaha man said Friday.

"That's the whole object of the bill," Tom Noonan told the Legislature's Government Committee from his wheelchair.

He indicated senators who oppose mail registration would feel obligated to vote for LB233 because it also would eliminate barriers at the polls to the wheelchair-bound, elderly, infirm, disabled, and persons with physically unapparent medical conditions.

Noonan said mail sign-up should be separate legislation because Fowler is trying to "get (that) part of the Democratic (Party national) platform across."

Omaha Sen. Neil Simon said that although he, like Fowler, is a Democrat, the 49 state senators were elected and vote on a nonpartisan basis. Fowler didn't respond to Noonan's charge directly, only reiterated his opening arguments that unobstructed voting access is the "heart" of the bill and most important to him.

The only other opposition to LB233 came from the University of Nebraska-Omaha Young Republicans and the State GOP, citing mail registration expense and alleging potential for influence on party preference. Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers disagreed.

Former and present election officials were among a dozen proponents, including Dodge County clerk Fred Mytty testifying in a wheelchair, who urged approval of LB233 in its entirety.

Others represented the Paralyzed Veterans of America, National Association for Physically Handicapped, Nebraska State Education Association, Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, League of Human Dignity, Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens and the governor's and Omaha mayor's commissions on handicapped and their employment.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann said he opposed a similar 1976 bill (which died for lack of time) because of its speedy implementation costs. But he said a survey of counties indicates they could comply easily with the eight-year LB233 phase-in of unimpeded access or finding alternate polling places.

Beermann said most election officials told him they already approach the ultimate standards in LB233, and surprisingly, most problems are in Lincoln and Omaha. Douglas County election commissioner Mike Boyle said two-thirds of Omaha precincts are accessible to handicapped, and the county board favors the bill.

Boyle supported the mail registration concept and another provision lowering election workers' pay, to reduce county costs. Fowler said only one mail form would be given per voter request, to prevent fraud or massive handouts door-to-door or at rallies.

Election commissioners and county boards would have until 1978 to make the polls 70% accessible, until 1980 to achieve 85% and until 1984 for 100%. Fowler said allowing eight years to comply is "reasonable" for relocating polls or installing equipment such as ramps.

Fowler said the Legislature must address the problem now because counties aren't interested in doing it voluntarily.

The committee took no action on either LB233 or LB201, Fremont Sen. Barry Reutzel's bill to revise election provisions, which was heard without opposition.

More Unicom, Page 3

Column A

Are our most dependent least protected by law?

Nebraska's nursery schools, which care for the state's most dependent people — children — do not have to meet any state standards. And standards for day care homes and centers are minimal.

That's the report from a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Cold, clear

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and cold Saturday. High in the upper 20s. Light variable winds. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday night. Low 10.

More Weather, Page 6

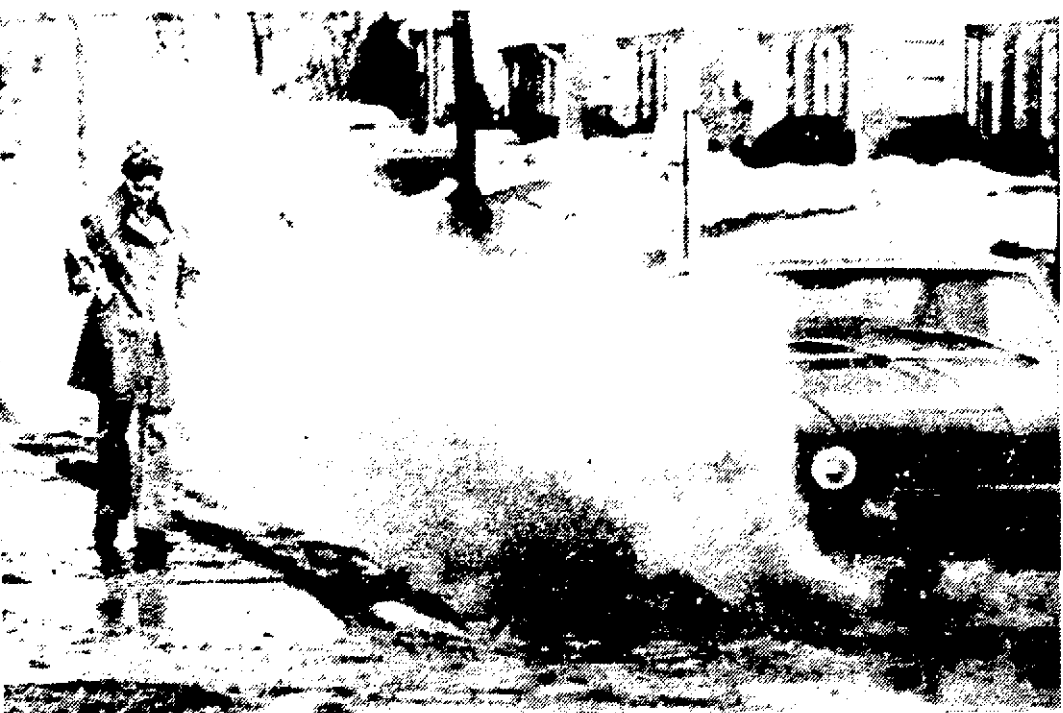
Today's Chuckle

Cood to date: "No, there's no one else, Robert — or I'd be out with him right now!"

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Attn: Elephant Hunters

Today is the last day to corral white elephants at Magee's 12th and O. They're all cheap, cheap. Magee's Downtown only. —Adv.



The victim could be you

When it starts to thaw, you could be the victim of a muddy splattering by a car. This incident happened in St. Louis where temperatures in the 40s melted heavy snow. Along came the car and splattered a student. The camera recorded the action from left to right.

United Press International

Possible blizzard forecast for hard-hit Buffalo

Associated Press

The long-shivering East Coast got a brief respite from the cold Friday, but forecasters warned of new weather problems ahead, including another possible blizzard in hard-hit Buffalo, N.Y.

The warning came as natural gas, diverted from the West under President Carter's emergency energy bill, was moving toward fuel-starved areas in the East and Midwest which were trying to recover from last weekend's snows and cold.

The weather bureau said early Friday that temperatures in the eastern United States were at near-normal levels. But the forecasters also said a new surge of unseasonably cold weather threatened to move into the area by Saturday.

Then, Friday afternoon, the National Weather

Service issued a special report, predicting blizzard conditions throughout most of western New York, beginning Saturday and continuing into Sunday.

Strong winds, coupled with snow or snow squalls, were expected to produce the blizzard conditions in western New York. Wind chill temperatures could reach minus 30, the weather report stated.

New York State Gov. Hugh Carey's office announced that more than 1,000 schools closed this week because of the natural gas shortage, will be allowed to reopen next week. More than half a million pupils were involved.

At the same time, Carey imposed new gas conservation standards for large commercial users across most of upstate New York requiring them

to cut fuel usage to 75% of normal. He urged voluntary conservation by smaller commercial customers.

There was no word on when closed industries would reopen. U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., toured western New York by helicopter and said he would keep pressing the White House to declare the region a disaster area, making it eligible for extra federal funds.

He stopped in Buffalo, N.Y., one of the hardest-hit cities in the country due to a blizzard last weekend. A ban on nonessential vehicles was back in effect after a brief suspension Thursday produced massive traffic jams.

The situation was just about as bad in parts of

West Virginia. Preston County is suffering what the National Weather Service calls the worst winter in 75 to 100 years. There was more snow Friday, boosting the total winter snowfall to nearly 200 inches.

Richard Wolfe, Preston's director of emergency services, said his part-time office has been on overtime for several weeks, directing snow removal and rescue operations.

"It's been a losing battle," said Wolfe. "As soon as we get a road cleared, the wind shifts the snow and buries it again. We thought the weather was improving yesterday, but now we're starting the cycle over again — making deliveries of food and fuel to the same people a second time."

Some landmarks' illumination doused

Washington (UPI) — The National Park Service began its most stringent energy-saving program in memory Friday at some of the nation's most famous landmarks. The NPS switched off exterior lights at the White House, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

But lights at the Capitol Dome and the 'eternal flame' marking the grave of President John F. Kennedy will be spared.

Arlington National Cemetery Supt. Raymond J. Costanzo said the natural gas eternal flame "uses about \$50 worth of gas a month and it's a very small amount. Because of its significance to the country as a whole, the Army has decided against extinguishing the flame."

Cold probably will raise nation's unemployment rate

Washington (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to an eight-month low of 7.3% in January, but the White House said Friday the figures are deceptive and the cold weather probably will push the rate up again this month.

One Labor Department official said the decline in January unemployment could be partly caused by people giving up the search for work because of the cold weather, especially in agricultural areas where the cold has destroyed entire crops.

The January unemployment rate was down a half a percentage point from the December rate of 7.8%.

The January decline in unemployment was widespread throughout all job categories, especially for adults.

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that while President Carter is pleased by the development, his "pleasure is tinged with a heavy degree of caution."

"The economy is not improving anywhere near as fast as these figures would indicate," Powell said. He added that unemployment probably will rise in February as the effects of the cold weather and the natural gas shortage make themselves felt.

Almost all of the decline in unemployment was due to a big drop in the number of workers in the labor force, which officials were unable to fully explain. Total employment rose only

slightly, but the number of jobless fell 560,000 to below 7 million.

Julius Shishkin, commissioner of labor statistics, said: "One possible explanation is that many job seekers discontinued their efforts to find employment because of the unusually cold weather."

In testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, he also said it's possible that many people just gave up looking for work generally. When an unemployed person has stopped trying to find a job, he or she is no longer counted in the labor force and joins the ranks of what are technically referred to as "discouraged workers."

Meanwhile, members of Congress were told that the severe winter could cost the economy \$8.5 billion in personal income and \$6.5 billion more if it is followed by drought in the Plains states.

Michael K. Evans, president of the Chase Econometric Associates, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the costs could include \$1.5 billion from higher fuel prices, \$1.5 billion from job layoffs of 500,000 workers, and \$2 billion from higher fruit and vegetable prices.

Another economist, Walter W. Heller, told the committee that the winter could wipe out about half the benefits of Carter's proposed \$50 rebate plan because of higher fuel costs and job layoffs.

Free money goes fast

Seattle (UPI) — A man showed up at a supermarket, urging shoppers to take money he had neatly stacked in piles of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

When all the money was taken — and it didn't last long — the stranger disappeared.

"He was absolutely handsome," said one woman who took a \$20 bill.

"He just said, 'Take some.' " another woman said. "I took one \$20 bill but could have had more, maybe all."

Son of Fitzsimmons indicted

Detroit (AP) — Richard Fitzsimmons, son of Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, was indicted Friday on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy in connection with a union severance fund.

Fitzsimmons and two other men were indicted by the same federal grand jury which is investigating the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

The indictment alleges that Richard Fitzsimmons, vice president of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, and Anthony Sciarrotta, a former Teamsters business agent, converted \$5,000 from the Detroit-based fund to buy life insurance policies.

The indictment, which also names Detroit lawyer Stuart Sinai as an accessory to the crime, alleges the illegal conversion occurred in February 1972.

If convicted of the federal charges, Fitzsimmons and Sciarrotta each would face up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The insurance policies were for Fitzsimmons and 21 other officers and business agents of Teamsters Local 299, the indictment said.

Local 299 is the local which the still-missing Hoffa and Frank Fitzsimmons used as a springboard to the presidency of the 2.2-million-member Teamsters Union, the world's largest union.

Resignation may intensify fight for control of public TV programming

(c) Washington Star

Washington — Robert S. Benjamin has announced that he will resign as chairman of the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting March 9, a move which should — if anything can — intensify the behind-the-scenes struggle for control of public television programming in America.

Benjamin made that clear when he said he wanted to be free "to speak up as an individual" about the fundamental issues that concern public TV stations, the Public Broadcasting System and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Benjamin, appointed a director of CPB nine years ago by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has served as director, vice chairman and chairman, and was reappointed to the board by former President Gerald R. Ford. But he said he sees his resignation at the start of a new administration as the "right thing to do," and emphasized that he feels a "responsibility" to air his views in a nonrepresentative capacity.

The confrontation over public TV programming was assumed the proportions of a pitched battle ever since the board of the Public Broadcasting System, with strong backing from its new president, Lawrence Grossman, adopted resolutions criticizing the corporation for an allegedly duplicative and "wasteful" bureaucracy, monopolizing program decisions,

taking too much power from stations, and caving in to government pressures.

CPB was established by the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 as a private corporation to take the lead in helping to develop a non-commercial radio and television system for the United States. It is largely supported by federal funds. The Public Broadcasting Service represents the individual public television stations and has a contract from CPB to manage the interconnection between the stations.

Early last fall, a joint CPB-PBS committee announced that a 1973 partnership agreement between the two organizations was still in effect, and this was regarded as a major setback to Grossman.

In a day-long meeting then, Benjamin, speaking before the directors of both boards, accused PBS of raising even minor CPB-PBS differences "to the level of high confrontation."

Since then, another bone of contention has been the corporation's decision to go ahead and seek funding for a proposed series offering all of Shakespeare's plays.

Major American unions and AFL-CIO President George Meany have gotten into the act, criticizing public TV for the production, which is to be done in England, at a time when many American actors, directors and technicians are unemployed.

Personalities



Murderess again cares for Amy

Mary Fitzpatrick, a convicted murderess who cared for President Carter's daughter Amy when Carter was governor of Georgia, arrived in Washington Friday to begin a new job at the White House — once again caring for the 9-year-old Amy.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was greeted by a throng of reporters and television lights at National Airport.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was granted an early release by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles this week after it received a written request from Rosalyn Carter, the president's wife.

Knievel operated on

Daredevil Evel Knievel has undergone a successful bone graft operation to repair his right forearm, broken Monday during a practice run for a motorcycle leap over a pool of sharks.

Estate is \$732,543

Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman left an estate of \$732,543 when she died last February, a final court inventory shows.

FBI agent hospitalized

Charles Bates, the FBI agent who led the search for Patricia Hearst, had a heart attack in his office Friday and was hospitalized in "guarded condition."

Walters stays put

Anchorwoman Barbara Walters says she is not moving her portion of the ABC Evening News to Washington, D.C., this spring or in the foreseeable future.

'Progressive' colonel calls for 'workers' party'

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) — An estimated 200,000 Ethiopians rallied in this capital city Friday to hear Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the victor in a bloody government upheaval, call for the arming of "progressives" to protect this country's "Socialist revolution."

In a highly emotional speech, Mengistu denounced as "reactionary" plotters the seven members of the ruling military council who were killed Thursday during or after a gun battle between rival fac-

tions at the military government's headquarters.

An official announcement said the seven, including Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, the council chairman, had tried to mount an uprising against the "progressive" faction in the council led by Mengistu.

Mengistu, first vice chairman of the council, was generally regarded as the strong man behind the military regime for the past two years, and Teferi filled a figurehead role. Though both factions

considered themselves Marxist-Leninist, Mengistu's group was viewed as the more radical.

Mengistu called on Ethiopians to join in forming a "workers' party" to continue the social changes begun after the overthrow of the late Emperor Haile Selassie in September 1974.

The colonel accused Teferi and the other dead officers of delaying the arming of "progressive" forces.



Associated Press
Mengistu Haile Mariam, victor in Ethiopia.

Viet Cong officially disbanded

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — The Viet Cong, ironically the last symbol of a divided Vietnam, was officially disbanded Friday night.

Known by various participants in the Vietnam War as the National Liberation Front (its official name), the VC, Victor Charlie or even "the enemy," the Viet Cong nominally fielded the soldiers and directed the pro-Communist battle in South Vietnam since its founding.

Official Vietnamese media monitored in Bangkok said the National Liberation Front, a North Vietnamese group known as the Fatherland Front, and another South Vietnamese organization called the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces have been merged.

"The Congress unanimously decided to merge all the front organizations in Vietnam into a single body called the 'Vietnam Fatherland Front,'" the official Vietnam news agency said.

On Duc Thang, a contemporary of Ho Chi Minh, was named honorary president.

Membership dips

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) — Membership in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), dipped 1 1/4% last year.

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School lunch

Monday
Elementary schools: Barbecued pork, french fried potatoes, Waldorf salad, cranberry sauce, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Barbecued pork, french fried potatoes, Waldorf salad, cranberry sauce, milk.

Friday, February 5-8:30-12:30
DICK WICKMAN and His Orchestra

Sunday, February 6-8:00-10:00
ADOLPH NEMETZ and His Orchestra

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD 1000-2:00

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Sat., Feb. 12-8:30-12:30
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Liquor dealers protest proposed tax increase

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The alcoholic beverage industry Friday raised objections to Gov. J. James Exon's proposal to increase taxes on beer and liquor to pay for an expanded program of alcoholism services.

Speaking for the Nebraska Licensed Beverage Association, James Moylan of Omaha said the industry protests the earmarking of beer and liquor taxes.

Such a program should be financed from the state's general fund, he said.

Exon's proposal, LB293, signed by Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs, was held by the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee for later action.

It would raise an estimated \$1,150,000 in annual revenue by hiking the tax on beer from 10 to 12 cents per gallon, on wine from 75 to 95 cents and on liquor from \$2 to \$2.10 a gallon.

An alternative proposal, authored by Sen.

Alcohol tax revenue bests last month, year

Nebraska Liquor Control Commission revenue in January increased compared to both December receipts and those in January a year ago, Chairman Ed Robinson reported Friday.

January total income was \$937,835, up \$22,204 from the same month in 1976 and up \$15,175 from the December sum.

In the year-to-year January comparisons, revenue from beer increased markedly, while funds from alcohol, spirits and wines declined slightly.

Two overtime compensation bills advanced

United Press International

The Legislature's Government, Military and Veteran Affairs Committee Friday advanced to the floor two bills dealing with overtime compensation for state employees. LB88, sponsored by Omaha Sen. Bernice Labedz, would mandate that employees be compensated for working more than a 40-hour week. The compensation would be in the form of either time and one-half off or time and one-half overtime pay.

Norfolk Sen. Keith Boughn's bill also would require compensation of at least time and one-half for employees who work overtime. In addition, LB235 says agencies covered by the act would have to keep records of employee wages.

In other action, Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's bill to declare candidates for nonpartisan offices winners in the primary election when they receive 50% of the votes was killed by a 5-0 vote.

The bill, LB54, was rejected because several members said it would deny certain rights, such as the ability to write-in or petition candidates on the general election ballot.

Candidates' financial health varies

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska congressional candidates, losers and winners, are in varying states of financial health, according to year-end campaign committee reports on file Friday with the secretary of state.

First District Republican Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln began his fourth term on a sound fiscal note, with no debts and a \$45,420 balance. His committee took in \$135,100 in 1976 and spent \$89,680.

Freshman Democratic Sen. Ed Zorinsky of Omaha reported 1976 receipts of \$252,555 and expenses of \$249,263 for a \$3,292 cash balance. But his committee listed debts totaling \$18,056 — \$5,000 of it owed the senator himself. The remainder of the debt is almost all a \$12,500 balance due on a \$20,000 loan from an Omaha bank.

Among the latest receipts, the Zorinsky committee reported \$1,000 each

from the American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga.; a Greenville, Miss., towing company president; a Webster Grove, Mo., grain and barge company president; a Tulsa machine company; and a Mascoutah, Ill., consultant Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. contributed an aggregate \$3,047; and Tony Abbott, Omaha restaurant owner, \$700.

The man Zorinsky defeated in the primary, Hess Dyas of Lincoln, reported a \$16 balance from receipts totaling \$85,517 in one committee; expenses included about \$4,500 in federal taxes and state unemployment taxes, and a \$5,195 Dyas self-loan repayment. A second Dyas committee listed a \$14 balance down from a \$3,174 high. Loan payments included \$2,500 to Henry Ley of Wayne and \$825 to Dyas.

A Truck Operators Nonpartisan Committee report from Washington, D.C.,

showed a \$500 contribution to freshman Democratic Rep. John Cavanaugh of Omaha.

John Y. McCollister, former second district representative who sought the Senate seat won by Zorinsky, reported a \$240 committee cash balance.

McCollister collected \$384,024, he reported \$2,500 in debts, \$1,000 to himself and a \$1,500 "return of excess contribution" to E. F. Hutton Group Political Action Committee of New York City.

The Nebraska Democratic State Central Committee of Lincoln filed its 1976 report showing \$163,531 in income, including \$3,377 from the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner last May. With \$162,888 in expenses, the committee had a \$643 cash balance. Debts total \$11,000; \$10,000 to a Lincoln bank and \$1,000 to Omaha attorney William C. Ramsey.

Public employee now may hold council post

A bill that allows some public employees to hold city council posts in all first class cities became law Friday when Gov. J. James Exon signed it.

Shortly before noon, Exon affixed his name to LB50, the so-called "Roger Green Law" that was introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol.

Previously, state law did not allow public employees to hold city council positions in first class cities that used the city manager form of government.

The prohibition did not apply to those in first class cities with a mayor-council form of government.

The Unicameral passed the law on Wednesday by a 40-2 vote. It carried the emergency clause so became law upon Exon's signature.

'Rogers for Governor' group files

The Rogers for Governor Committee filed a political organization report Friday with the secretary of state.

Vance Rogers, 59, of Lincoln, is the first announced gubernatorial candidate of either party to try to succeed Democrat J. James Exon, who must step down in 1979 after two terms. A Republican, Rogers will resign in the spring as Nebraska Wesleyan University president.

Rogers' report listed as chairman, Jack Schuetz of Lincoln; co-chairman, Lorraine Orr of North Platte; finance chairman, E. J.

Faulkner; treasurer, Clyde Johnson, and assistant treasurer, Robert Davis, all of Lincoln.

Committee members listed are: James Hewitt, Mrs. Ralph W. Hill and Shalla Young, all of Lincoln; Mrs. William R. Foster, Eugene A. Conley, Bruce I. Smith and Mrs. Dale TeKolste, all of Omaha; Leonard E. Whittaker, Beatrice; Dr. John H. Calvert, Pierce; Vince Dowling, Grand Island; John E. Knight, Bellevue; Thomas W. Mullen, Nebraska City; Mrs. Larry Schaffer, O'Neill; and Chet Fliesbach, Scottsbluff.

Bill advanced to increase aid to dependent children

The Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee voted 6-0 Friday to advance to the Unicameral a bill that would increase aid to dependent children.

During a hearing earlier this week, there was no opposition to Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' LB179, which would increase the maximum payment to a mother and one child from \$210 to \$250 a month. Sixty dollars instead of \$42 would be paid for each additional child in the family.

There was no opposition to the bill which had strong support from welfare organizations.

Lincoln attorney named to high court

Lincoln attorney John D. Carriotto, 27, has been appointed deputy clerk of the Nebraska Supreme Court, effective March 1, a spokesman announced Friday.

Carriotto, 330 S. 18th, has been in private law practice since his 1974 graduation from Notre Dame Law School.

Game, parks improvement bills advanced

United Press International

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission would receive close to \$5 million annually for capital improvements, maintenance and upgrading wildlife habitat under two bills which received the stamp of approval Friday from the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee.

Sent to the floor of the Legislature were LB109, which would impose a wholesale tax of one-fourth cent on each four ounces of soda pop, and LB81 which would provide for \$7.50 and \$12.50 state park entrance fees for residents and nonresidents, respectively.

It was estimated LB109 would generate \$3.8 million annually and LB81 about \$1.1 million.

Eighty per cent of the soda pop tax revenue would go into the Nebraska Outdoor Recreation Development Cash Fund with the other 20% allocated to the Nebraska Wildlife Habitat Fund.

The vote to advance LB109 was 5-1 with Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett casting the dissenting ballot.

He then tried to get LB81 killed but could not get any support.

Striking a prayerful pose, Barnett looked upward and said, "I have a feeling I see the spirit of a little fat man in here."

He was referring to former state Sen. Eugene Mahoney who now heads the Game and Parks Commission and was generally acknowledged as one of the Unicameral's most effective lawmakers during his 16-year stint in the Legislature.

Mahoney had argued strongly for more money and promised rapid and comprehensive statewide improvements if the funding proposals were approved.

Under an amendment sponsored by Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, the soda pop tax would be repealed on June 30, 1982. That would force the commission to prove the need for the special levy beyond that date.

Railroad right-of-way purchase bill killed; power measure held

Public Works Committee members voted Friday to kill legislation allowing state agencies to purchase abandoned railroad right-of-way property.

The committee also voted to advance LB100-a controversial power measure — but not yet.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett's LB24 died on a 7-1 panel vote with Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart the dissenter.

More than 120 persons were at an earlier public hearing, most of them farmers, objecting because they thought landowners adjacent to such railroad right-of-way should be able to purchase it.

Committee members said if

adjacent landowners don't want to purchase such right-of-way and a state agency does, the agency has the right under current law to ask the Unicameral for permission and funding for the purchase.

The power measure, LB100, which was introduced by Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis, concerns disputes that are possible between municipal power entities and rural electric power facilities.

The vote was 5-3 to advance the measure, but panel members agreed informally that Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer, committee chairman, should hold the bill a few days.

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Cinema X: "Story of O" (X) 24 hrs., "Freak Sisters" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Midnight
Movie: "A Man Called Horse" 12.

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25, "Deep Throat" (X) 8:05, 10:30
Vine: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7, 9:30
Plaza 1: "Super Bug, Super Agent" (G), 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Percent Solution" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Plaza 3: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Plaza 4: "Never a Dull Moment: 3 Caballeros" (G) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, Midnight
State: "The Stewardesses" (X), 1:50, 3:25, 5, 6:35, 8:10, 9:50
Joyce: "Logan's Run" (PG) 2, 7:20, 9:30, 12
Sheldon Film Theater: "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" (R) 3, 7, 9

Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Douglas 2: "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" (R) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: "Marriage & Other Four Letter Words" (X) 11, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25, 12
"Invitation" (X) 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:10, 10:45, 1:20

STUART
HELD OVER DAILY AT:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

SILVER STREAK

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

douglas 3 13th & P
475-2222

2 SHOWING TODAY AT: 1:35 - 3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE... TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY

Starring BEN JOHNSON ANDREW PRINE DAWN WELLS

AT 1:15-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
SISSE SPACEK JOHN TRAVOLTA AND PIPER LAURIE
If only they knew she had the power.

CARRIE

AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
PETER SELLERS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

432-1556
STATE
1415 O St.

At 1:50 - 3:25 - 5:00
6:35 - 8:10 - 9:50
STEREOVUE ON

The Stewardesses

cooper/lincoln
3400 O St. 464-7421

KLMS
Presents
"A Man Called Horse"
Fri. and Sat. 12 A.M.
All Seats Just \$1.00

JOYO 7:20 and 9:20
LOGAN'S RUN
PG
MIDNIGHT
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & O - upstairs in the glass managerie 475-6626

HURRY LAST 7 DAYS
8:05 10:30
Rated X
"DEEP THROAT"
PLUS
"THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES"
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D. ALL SEATS \$5. NO PASSES

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
HURRY FINAL WK.
7:00 9:30

2:15-4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15
475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

A STAR IS BORN
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
SHOWS AT:
1:55-4:30
7:05-9:40

432-1556
STATE
1415 O St.

At 1:50 - 3:25 - 5:00
6:35 - 8:10 - 9:50
STEREOVUE ON

The Stewardesses

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND O STREETS 477-1236

PLAZA 1
Today At 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

SUPERBUG Super Agent

PLAZA 2
Today At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Sherlock Holmes Unraveling The Clues... Sigmund Freud Unraveling The Motives. THIS STORY IS TRUE. Only the facts have been made up.

CONFOUNDING!

From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNOLOGY PG

PLAZA 3
Today At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Monday-Thursday At 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

In search of Noah's Ark
The Greatest Discovery of Our Time
A WEAVER PRODUCTION
WILLIAM SHATNER, MICHAEL GELBERG, Directed by AVEL CONWAY

PLAZA 4
Today At 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
Monday-Thursday At 7:00, 9:25

They're Moving Such A Wonderful Crime... It's A Shame To Call The Police.
WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
WALT DISNEY'S
the Three Caballeros
in featurette form G

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS 464-7421

Sorry-No Passes
King Kong
PG-13
In Showings At 7:00, 9:30
12 DE. 3:30

The uncertain trumpet

Washington — President Carter gave the country the old Dutch Uncle treatment in his first fireside talk — all real cozy, quiet and family-like — but he has a problem with this gentle, folksy approach to the energy crisis.

His problem is that he has been saying ever since he came into national politics that the American people are good and generous, and merely need leaders as good and generous as themselves, but there is nothing in their response to the energy shortage to support this romantic view. It may be good politics, but it's bad history.

The hard truth is that we are the most recklessly wasteful people in the world, that, by his own estimate, we are actually wasting more fuel than we import from other countries. Our record since the oil embargo of 1973 is neither good nor generous, but is a national disgrace.

This is not one of those big obscure and complicated questions — like what to do about cruise missiles or Backfire bombers — that ordinary folk can't quite figure out. It's as simple as turning down the thermostat to 65 and sticking to the speed limit, but for all the pleadings and war-

James Reston

nings of the last three years, the consumption of fuel has kept going up until we are now relying on foreign sources for about 40% of our supplies.

The stage was set for a realistic new approach to this mounting problem. The President was making his first major policy speech since the inauguration. The country has been in the deep-freeze for almost a month, but he didn't focus on the emergency. He ranged over a wide field of subjects, many of them familiar from his old campaign speeches, and called for a "spirit of co-operation and mutual effort" to help him develop "predictable, long-range programs that we can be sure we can afford and that we know will work."

What is at issue here is Carter's assumption that the American people will respond to his modest appeals. He asked the people for "dedication — perhaps even for sacrifice."

"We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly. But if we all

co-operate and make some sacrifices, if we learn to live thriftily and remember the importance of helping our neighbors, then we can find ways to adjust, and to make our society more efficient and our own lives more enjoyable and productive."

This is scarcely a ringing call for action equal to the problem, and by the time he produces his own energy program on April 20, the chances are that the memories of the hard winter will have faded and the Congress will be less willing to vote an effective energy policy than it is today.

Nevertheless, Carter has his own sense of timing and his own personal approach to government. Roosevelt took advantage of the economic crisis of 1933 to rush through a program in "the first 100 days," on the theory that his authority would slip with the passage of time. Lyndon Johnson did the same in the immediate months after the assassination of President Kennedy. Carter obviously has a different philosophy.

He is playing down his own authority. "There is no way that I or anybody else can solve our energy problems if you are not willing to help," he



said. He is seeking voluntary co-operation, and avoiding mandatory controls, and this seems to be his approach in other fields as well.

He is promising to consult with the Congress and the allies. He seems to believe that he can ease the suffering of the communist dissidents by appealing for human rights, and to get the economy going by promising tax rebates one day and calling for sacrifices the next.

The question is whether this quiet exhortation will work. As soon as he departs from general principles and calls for specific action, he runs into opposition. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, for example, has come out against the Carter economic plan.

It was not clear, Burns told the House Banking Committee, that the economy needs any new government action to spend strongly and create jobs. The proposed tax rebates, he said, were an "inefficient" way to stimulate the economy, and besides, he added, it was a poor idea to be sending "gifts" to the population at large.

Even in the energy field, there is far from general agreement that substantial savings can be made without

hurting the economy — lowering the nation's standard of living. In its "Energy to the Year 1985," report, for example, the Chase Manhattan Bank questions Carter's view that we are wasting more energy than we import.

"The great bulk of the energy is utilized for essential purposes," it says — as much as two-thirds is for business-related reasons. And most of the remaining third serves essential private needs.

"Conceivably, the use of energy for such recreational purposes as vacation travel and the viewing of television might be reduced — but not without widespread economic and political repercussions. There are some minor uses of energy that could be regarded as strictly non-essential, but their elimination would not permit any significant savings."

By the time the spring comes and Carter presents his energy bill, we will be hearing much more of this theme, but by then the administration hopes the new President's quiet appeals will have produced a new spirit of co-operation and conservation. If they do, it will be the happiest development since two-bit gas.

(c) New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Saturday, 2/5/77 ■ Page 4

Hard times ahead seen for city projects

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Board has been trying for the last two years to win a spot in the city's capital improvement budget for a swimming pool in Seacrest Park.

The mayor and the City Council decided the expenditure for the pool was too much during a hold-the-line budget period. The outlook for mayor-council approval of budgeting capital improvement funds for Seacrest Pool this coming year is as bleak. In fact, the entire capital improvements picture is bleak.

The park board Thursday, declaring the proposed new pool a desired and needed project, decided the issue should be put to the voters at a bond issue election and such recommendation will be forwarded.

The bond issue route looks to be the only way to go. Because of the limitation on raising revenue built into the city charter and increasing operational expenses, Mayor Boosalis has predicted hard times ahead for the capital improvements budget. A pool at Seacrest, for example, would take over half of the \$725,000 projected by the administration for capital construction spending from general tax funds for the next fiscal year. Parks and recreation capital needs must compete with other needs such as library, fire station and storm sewer improvements if the city builds on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The system by which the mayor and council set a capital improvements

program and then authorize expenditures each year based on program recommendations is preferable, in our opinion, to going to the voters continually. People should expect their elected representatives to ordinarily make decisions on the spending of tax money for construction projects.

But when budget restrictions squeeze the capital improvements portion of the budget, bond issue elections are the only answer if the need for certain projects appears great enough.

In the not-too-distant past, for example, Lincoln voters approved bonds for the takeover of the local bus system, for two branch libraries and for paving repair facilities.

They may be called upon soon to vote on bonds for a new swimming pool, a performing arts center, perhaps a solid waste processing plant and possibly other proposed improvements which cannot be fit into the capital improvements budget.

Although bond issues to fund projects, if passed, raise taxes, the amounts do not count against the city tax limit.

The bond issue route may result in some needed facilities not being built. Projects, such as swimming pools, may not be as democratically spread about the city as in the past (although some may argue that in the past some areas were shortchanged). But it is the only way to try to avoid a capital improvements backlog.

Washington — The press, so relentless in its scrutiny of other institutions, shows remarkable restraint when the news business itself is concerned. And when the action gets really close to home — when, for example, a newspaper is faced with news about itself — restraint turns to reticence and often to silence. The feared watchdog becomes a pussycat in its own back yard.

These comments are prompted by an article that appeared, and one that did not appear, in recent editions of the Washington Post.

On Jan. 22, the Post reported the resignation of Larry Israel from the presidency of the Washington Post Co., which owns the Post, Newsweek magazine, four television stations and other communications properties.

The 12-inch story consisted mostly of prepared statements. Israel said he felt that "this is an appropriate time to shift my energies" to other interests and projects. The company said that Katharine Graham, the company's board chairman and principal owner, probably would also take over as president. And Mrs. Graham praised Israel's accomplishments and said the company respected his "desire to pursue other interests."

That was pretty barebones coverage for the surprise resignation of the president of a national leader in the communications business and a major local enterprise.

A few days later, the New York Times did a little better. Its story noted that Israel was the third top executive of the Post organization to resign since 1970 "after apparently losing the confidence of Katharine Graham." It noted that each of the departing executives, including Israel, had contracts that provided for six-figure severance payments in addition to their

Charles B. Seib

six-figure salaries. And it noted that Israel, who had been chiefly responsible for recent Post Co. acquisitions, apparently had not been "importantly involved" in Mrs. Graham's publicized dickering for control of New York magazine last month.

The Times story was no great shakes: newspaper stories about other newspapers seldom are, unless they involve a threat from the outside, as when Rupert Murdoch, the Australian, grabbed off the New York Post and New York magazine. Nevertheless, The Times' readers in New York were told more about Israel's departure than were the Post's readers in Washington.

Question: Did the Post, by its own standards of news coverage, do an adequate job on the resignation of the president of its parent company? My answer is "no."

Last Saturday and again on Monday the Post published a front-page announcement of a price increase. Although the notice did not say so specifically, the increase amounts to a little over 20% for subscribers who take the paper daily and Sunday and a little over 15% for those who take it daily only. This is accomplished by increasing the price per billing period and by instituting what the announcement called "a new subscriber billing procedure" reducing the billing period from a month to four weeks. As a result, the increased price is paid 13 times a year instead of 12 times.

The announcement said simply that the price boost was necessary because of "major increases" in costs, including a 33% rise in the cost of newsprint since the last price increase.

It said that the rise "will make possible increases in earnings for carriers."

The two brief announcements were the total of the Post's coverage of the price increase. There was no news story going into such questions as: The announcement says increased earnings for carriers are "possible"; will they get more money and if so how much? How much will the distributors get and what does this do to their average incomes? How much goes to the com-



Katharine Graham 'probably' will take over

pany? How about some more detail on those increased costs? How will the price of the Post now compare with that of the Star? And so on.

Those questions sound strange even as I write them. But they are strange only because they are about a newspaper. Suppose another major local business with hundreds of thousands of customers — one of the big grocery chains, for example — suddenly raised prices substantially. Would the Post have let it get away with simply posting signs in its store windows or sending brief announcements to its customers?

I hope not. The Post, I assume, would go after the reasons for the move. It would talk to company executives and it would press for figures to justify the increases. It would, in short, treat the story as news.

The Post's performance on these two matters was by no means unusual; it was standard for the news business. As a matter of fact, the Post has done far better than most of the rest of the media in covering one area that traditionally is woefully undercovered by the press — its own labor problems.

When, as the Post's ombudsman, I send its editors an internal memo chiding them for the slack handling of the Israel resignation story and urging that a story be done on the price increase, one editor fired back.

"I suppose," he said, "that when you were managing editor of The Star, you ran stories when the paper raised its prices."

The answer, as he knew, is that I did not. I followed the traditional practice of letting the front office's announcement do the job. But there's nothing like becoming an ombudsman to transform an ordinary newspaperman into a born-again journalist.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Company

Parent's-eye view of the 'Kiss' concert

The 'Kiss' concert

Lincoln, Neb. I am a parent who is deeply concerned about my family, as I am sure many others are. I feel that I have a responsibility to write this letter. I attended the "Kiss" concert at Pershing Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 20. I wonder how many parents are aware of what goes on at one of these concerts. I was not. I would like to suggest that every concerned parent invest the price of a ticket and attend a filmore style rock concert. They will receive their money's worth in an education.

How many parents know that neither the police nor any other authority has any jurisdiction over these? I was not aware of it. There was absolutely no control over the crowd. The pressure of the crowd waiting to get in was so great that several of the plate-glass doors were broken out. I know of one girl whose arm went through a glass door and there must have been other injuries. We were being pushed from behind with such force that there was nothing we could do but let the crowd push us toward the broken doors.

Once inside, we found seats to one side of the stage. All the seats soon filled up, as well as all the aisles. There were no aisles left, not even a path for people to leave by. I can't imagine the panic if there had been any kind of emergency, especially a fire. The floor of the auditorium was also filled with people standing or sitting in small circles. For those who don't know, "filmore style" means no seats set up on the floor. One can stand, sit on the floor, lie down, or whatever.

Someone from a seat threw beer bottles from overhead into the crowd to break on the floor in front of us. Fire-

crackers were being thrown into the crowd. All kinds of alcohol were being drunk all around us. There was a group of 12- and 13-year-olds behind us who continued to pass a bottle back and forth throughout the concert. Pot-smoking was everywhere. There was no need for any of these kids to try to hide the fact they were smoking pot or drinking because there wasn't anyone there to do anything about it, anyway.

As a welcome to the "Kiss" group on stage, nearly everyone in the auditorium lit a candle, a match or a cigarette lighter. There were even paper cups and popcorn boxes set on fire to make small torches.

Throughout this whole concert, I saw two off-duty police officers hired by the auditorium walking around. I saw them talk to one boy who was looking ill. The officers walked away from him, leaving him sitting in a slump on the floor. I was not aware that policemen have no jurisdiction over a concert such as this.

I have also learned that Pershing Auditorium is in financial trouble. They depend on these types of concerts for income — at the risk of people's being injured from broken plate-glass doors, being hit with bottles, being subjected to drinking and pot-smoking.

I'm sure there were people there for the sole purpose of seeing "Kiss" but on the whole I would say people were there for a big free-for-all. And why not, if they have complete freedom to do whatever they choose to do? And who is to know otherwise?

I didn't see even one small article in either newspaper

Today's Mail

about the incidents that happened there. I can't believe that, as parents, we are so unconcerned or so ignorant, if you will, as to allow things like this to continue.

If the police have no control over a crowd like this, or the fire marshal, or if the auditorium management is so interested in the money aspect that it has no concern whatever for the safety of the people attending, then it surely must be in the hands of the parents to do some soul-searching and investigating, and act accordingly. I'm sure there are parents who really are not concerned about it, but I also feel there must be a great many parents who simply are not aware of the problems facing us. Let's wake up and find out what is going on, and do something!

CONCERNED PARENT

Extermination

Milligan, Neb. Is it not possible that The Star's conviction that the only reason anyone is for enforcing capital punishment or the death penalty is the desire for revenge or lust for blood?

It would seem that no informed or partial comment such as this would be made. It becomes just as incomprehensible to the average man that after someone has broken every civilized law plus all moral laws, the same laws plus a lot of legal dishonesty are used to frustrate and make inoperative some sort of punishment comparable to the crime.

Until such time as the opponents of capital punishment come up with better solutions,

then drive to make our prisons equipped with facilities equal to the Hilton or Holiday Inn, capped by a pardon board that has no regrets about turning these criminals back to prey and kill again, then in order to protect ourselves and families, we should or will use the only other solution and that is final extermination.

FRED KASSIK

No clowning, please

Columbus, Neb. From the Jack Anderson column of Dec. 18, 1975:

"As early as Nov. 22, 1974, we warned that the natural gas industry was conspiring to create a phony 'shortage'... We suggested in subsequent columns that plenty of gas was available to heat homes and run factories."

Doesn't this clown belong in a circus instead of a newspaper?

R. L. MCINTYRE

Those who help

Lincoln, Neb. For the past two years it has been my responsibility as a vocational counselor for the Lincoln Public Schools to place boys and girls who have been diagnosed as mentally retarded on part-time and full-time jobs in the city of Lincoln. In the year of 1976, at jobs throughout the city, 41 youths between the ages of 16 and 21 earned a total of \$78,595. To some individuals this may not seem like much money but to these young men and women, their parents, friends and teachers, it was a major accomplishment. The employers were unanimous in their evaluations that the mentally retarded boys and girls were neat, clean, hard workers, steady and dependable.

Absenteeism and tardiness were far below the average worker and dedication and allegiance to the job were rated superior.

A high percentage of this credit must go to the people and business leaders in Lincoln who understand that once a handicapped person has a job, he no longer has a handicap. All other credit has to be given to the progressive Lincoln Public Schools for being instrumental in developing and maintaining the TOP Program designed to educate mentally retarded vocationally. TOP (Training for Occupational Proficiency) is located at Hayward School, 1223 North Ninth Street and directed by Al Radke and a dedicated staff who work with 85 youths teaching vocational training, language communication, self-help needs and social living. It has been estimated that a handicapped person earning \$5,000 a year will save Nebraska taxpayers \$250,000 in his lifetime.

This letter is written in appreciation to all people of Lincoln whose compassion and understanding have given dignity and purpose to many less fortunate. Although children may be victims of fate, they will not be victims of our neglect.

JACK CARROLL

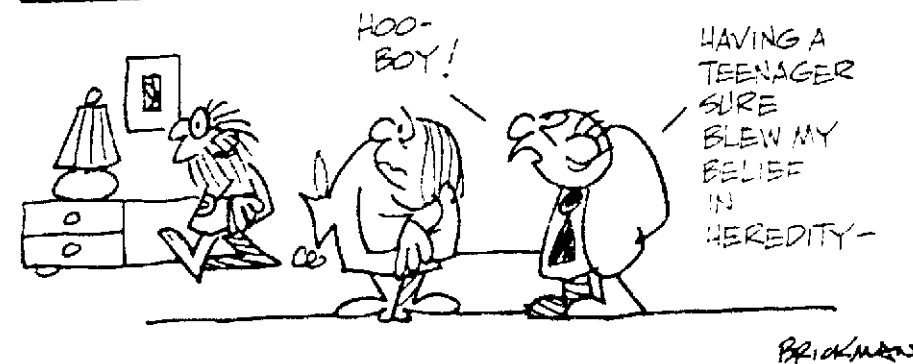
Vocational Counselor
Lincoln Public Schools

Apology

Seward, Neb. A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to The Star, criticizing an interview on TV with the President's son. I made a mistake. It was the President's brother.

Criticizing him thus publicly, I wish to beg his pardon for the mistake.

FLOSSIE DEEDS



Nepal year was too short

By Patty Bouter
Star Staff Writer

Living in foreign countries often means large houses, servants and chauffeur-driven cars for transplanted Americans.

Not so for Bob and Sally Stoddard.

The Lincoln couple rejected the "ugly American" image during their year in Nepal. Reaching out to bring a new culture into their homes and into their hearts, they lived modestly and made Nepalese friends.

A Fulbright-Hays international scholar exchange in 1976 brought Stoddard, a geography professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and his family to the Himalayan high country.

At Tribhuvan University in Katmandu, capital of Nepal, Stoddard found his colleagues treating him not as an outsider, but as an equal. The geography staff had influence in the country's economic development and Stoddard found it exciting to be "right where the action is." Close to the decision-makers, he witnessed the implementation of theories his colleagues discussed.

The openness of the Nepalese was apparent in the country-side as well. Neither put on a pedestal nor a target of hostility, Stoddard says he always felt accepted.

He tells of looking for lodging on a trek into a village so small it had no tea stall. He and his party approached a family who promptly

farmed their children out to neighbors and invited the strangers to spend the night. All bedded down in the same room.

The year had a great impact on Mrs. Stoddard as well.

"I came home saying I wasn't going to make any speeches because it was a very personal experience for me," she says. It is hard, she knew from other trips abroad, to talk to people who just aren't interested.

Her job in Nepal opened many doors. First as a teacher and then as director of the English Language Institute, Mrs. Stoddard came in contact with young Nepalese applying to be U.S. aide trainees. They talked of their work in fields as varied as forestry and family planning — each conversation a lesson on their country for the teacher.

Other learning came through observation. From their apartment at the edge of the old city, the Stoddards could watch the city farmers process their wheat and rice. The sounds of the city — temple bells from a shrine at the end of a lane and squawking chickens who shared the homes of their keepers — signaled reveille each morning.

Four times each day Mrs. Stoddard took the mile walk to and from work. She came to know the children and women along the way. Just before her return to the states the mother of a young boy she'd befriended invited her into her home and presented her with bananas and flowers as a farewell.

The daily walk never grew tiresome. "I'd never go without seeing something new each trip — a new craft going on, a new vegetable fit for Paul Bunyon — cauliflower 18 inches across and radishes eight inches long and two inches across. Mention of her green mango pie made her family's mouths water.

Daughter Martha, 19, joined her parents abroad, but had different experiences. She spent the year on a Nepal study program through Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash.

A six-week homestay with a Nepalese family followed weeks of intensive language training. Martha discovered some cultural differences when she wanted to go out in the evening to a neighborhood festival; her host

family insisted an eight-year-old boy go along as a chaperone.

Two months of Martha's stay were spent trekking up Mt. Everest trails digging dumps and cleaning up trash left behind by tourists and expeditions. On the 300-mile trek she got as far up as 18,000 feet, walking most of it in her tennis shoes.

At one time the six students on the trip had 18 porters carrying their food and supplies. "Our biggest problem was with them (the porters). I don't think any of us was ready to be employers." The group eventually ended up with half a dozen porters.

On the 150-mile return trip Martha and a friend split from the group and took the two-week jaunt on their own. Equipped only with Nepalese money, the girls bought food and lodging in small villages along the way.

After the journey, Martha did independent research on women's development programs in Nepal. Most of her research took place in Katmandu, but she also went to far western Nepal to see women there. "I never figured out which was worse — doing an interview in English or Nepali."

A junior at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., Martha is applying some of her Nepalese experiences to her major in political science and economics, with an emphasis on international relations.

Andrew Stoddard, now at boarding school in Iowa, joined his parents in Katmandu. He did high school correspondence work during the year. Another son, Hugh, attended Woodstock School in India.

With carved wooden mementos to remind them of their year in Nepal, the Stoddards find themselves really missing life in Katmandu.

"I'm homesick in reverse," says Stoddard. But Mrs. Stoddard points out that Nepal is not for everyone. "There's no use for people to go to a third world country unless they're willing to experience that country as it is. Some people would never see beyond the dirt in the streets."

For her the year was too short. She found a kind of endless fascination in Nepal. "There's always one more street to go up, one more shop to look into."



Martha, Bob and Sally Stoddard hold carved goddess statue.



Carved temple is reminder of year abroad.

Staff photos by Frank Vargo

Convent is not the place to hide from world

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you.

FUTURE NUN

DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to hide because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend. Women become nuns because

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by

writing to you. I hope so, because right now I'm all tied up in knots, and it's bad for my blood pressure.

I just had a phone call from my sister and did she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "WHO the h- have you been talking to for one solid hour?" (I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.)

Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and like a dummy I apologized for it.

Abby, I don't have a party line so if I want to talk all day (or all night) why shouldn't I? And why should I be made to feel guilty because my line is busy when my sister calls? FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY

DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs — at yourself — for lacking the

courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie".) It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

I'm not jealous, I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice, or he doesn't care.

My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, "Hands off

my man!"

What is your advice?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Don't toss in towel yet

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ A K 10
♥ 10 5 4 3
♦ Q 8 4
▲ A K J

WEST
▲ J 4 2
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ J 10 9
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
▲ 9 8 7 5 3
♥ —
♦ A K 7 5 2
♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♦ Q 6
♥ A K 7 6 2
♦ 6 3
♣ Q 10 7 4

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Let's assume you're in four

Bridge

hearts and West leads the jack of diamonds. There seems to be nothing to the play, since you're likely to make ten or eleven tricks depending on whether the trumps are divided 3-1 or 2-2.

When you duck the jack of diamonds, West continues the suit, East playing the king followed by the ace. You ruff low, but when you then play the ace of trumps East shows out.

This is a disconcerting development, since the unlucky 4-0 trump break appears to have put you out of business. But, having been to the wars before, you start thinking about whether it's possible to make the contract despite West's potent trump holding.

Instead of tossing in the towel and conceding down one, you start imagining hands West

might have that would allow you to lose only one trump trick instead of two. And if you think about the matter hard enough, you realize that if West's distribution is 3-4-3-3 you can resuscitate the contract.

You stop playing trumps and cash the Q-K-A of spades, discarding a club. You play the A-K-Q of clubs, being careful to end up in your hand. This is now the position:

North
♥ 10 5 4

West
♥ Q J 9

East
Immaterial

South
♥ K 7 6

When you lead the six of hearts, West finds to his dismay that he cannot make more than one trump trick. You are sure to score the ten and king of hearts, and one of West's two seemingly certain trump tricks disappears into thin air.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

West Germany festival slated

Schweitzingen, West Germany (UPI) — The traditional theater festivals in this small town near the south German university city of Heidelberg will feature six operas and three plays.

According to the organizers, the 26th edition of the festival begins May 5 with a production of the opera "Schubert and the flying princess," by contemporary East German composer Udo Zimmermann.

The program also calls for nine chamber concerts and one symphony concert.

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SUPPORT CONTROLLED GROWTH SUPPORT 40th and Old Cheney

* Controlled growth centralizes development, keeps it under control, and reduces environmental impact. But it does not ignore or postpone needed development. The objectives of controlled growth will be met only with the development of the proposed multi-use center at 40th and Old Cheney because it is large enough, is centrally located, and construction can start soon. These objectives cannot be met by the other two proposed developments proposed because they are not large enough, are not as well located, and cannot become the multi-use center which is needed.

* Controlled growth does not mean stopping growth. It does mean accommodating growth in the most efficient manner possible. The addition of new homes, new apartments and new condominiums in south Lincoln have created an economic need which will be met in one of two ways: Residents will be served through a multi-use center within close proximity to their homes; or they will have to continue to make trips to downtown or the Gateway area for many shopping, service, recreation and entertainment needs.

If they have to drive all those extra miles, the additional driving will take extra time, and cost Lincoln taxpayers extra money for streets and highways. On the other hand, if south residents can meet most of those needs at a one-stop multi-use center in the south, a great deal of energy can be saved, as well as tax dollars.

* "Construction" only a shopping center will not meet the needs of south Lincoln. The area needs an efficiently designed multi-use center, which is buffered by large green areas and plantings, and which meets shopping, service, amusement, entertainment, housing, recreational and cultural needs. The center proposed for 40th and Old Cheney will meet these needs.

* Downtown and Gateway will not be threatened by the 40th and Old Cheney multi-use center. Studies by Hammer, Siler, George Associates, the economics consultants who made the economic projections for Lincoln, indicates that by 1980 these levels of shopper sales dollars will be available to the three areas: Downtown, \$55 million; Gateway, \$44 million; South Lincoln, \$37 million.

Call or write your city council representatives to express support.

Newt Copple and Associates

Housewife's concern prompts conservation

By Virginia L. Tyson
Associated Press

Omaha — A conservation-minded housewife made a few phone calls that "snowballed" into a campaign to save fuel through shortened business hours at supermarkets and shopping centers.

"I had already started in my own home," Mrs. Trudy Eisen said Friday. "I turned down the thermostat, and closed off three rooms in the house and felt that was totally inadequate to the national problems I figured, what harm would it do to make one or two phone calls?"

Mrs. Eisen was spurred into action by a letter from her brother, Ted Sickle, who lives in Dayton, Ohio. He wrote that Dayton residents were forced to turn back home thermostats to 60 to 65 degrees. Since she always had believed many supermarkets had too-long hours, she thought shorter hours might be "a really big, quick way to conserve some fuel."

The response to her calls was unbelievable, she said.

"Nobody is saying, 'Go away lady. Don't bother us.' Everyone is asking, 'What can we do to help?'"

Four Omaha-area supermarket chains bought the idea and will begin some cutbacks on

hours Monday. Coincidentally, another grocery store chain in Omaha earlier this week began following a company directive to conserve fuel, and reduced by six the weekly business hours at its 14 Omaha stores.

Mrs. Eisen acted as "mediator" between the supermarkets because, she said, it could be considered collusion if rival company officials met to decide hours.

The response from the supermarkets was so positive, she said, she already has started calling other merchants about shortening hours at shopping centers. She said she has received pledges from merchants at several large Omaha stores, including discount stores, to seek the shorter hours at the centers.

Public response, too, has been good, Mrs. Eisen said. At least 50 strangers offered help after learning of her campaign, and "absolutely not one call has opposed the idea," she said.

Retailers at small businesses indicated they will follow the energy-saving lead of the larger stores, she said.

"It wasn't my selling message," she said. "I think people were ready to accept the idea. I was just a catalyst. I was in the right place at the right time."



Mrs. Trudy Eisen coaxes conservation.

Omaha wrecking crew demolishes wrong house

Omaha (AP) — Because of a mixup, a wrecking company demolished much of an Omaha house by mistake Thursday, a city official said.

The wreckers withdrew when the owner arrived and called police.

Permits and Inspection Supt. Joseph A. Rogers said he is trying to discover why Anderson Excavating Co. began work at the house after the city asked it to hold off.

Rogers said he didn't know who was responsible for the mixup, but said, "I hope we (the city) haven't bought a house."

Authorities said this is what happened: Omaha resident Les Lantis owned the

house, renting it to two tenants.

After a fire last October, Lantis decided to sell it. One tenant, Charles H. Evans III, said he would buy the house and make repairs.

Lantis said he told Evans to notify the city of his plans or the house would be condemned and torn down.

In the meantime, the city gave Anderson a demolition contract. Then, Evans called Rogers saying he wanted to make repairs, so Rogers said his staff asked Anderson to wait. Rogers scheduled a hearing on the condemnation for Feb. 10.

"Apparently the word didn't get down the line" to the excavating company, Rogers said. Evans had been living at another location.

Careful water use review said necessary for future

Omaha (AP) — Nebraskans must make critical decisions soon to prevent serious consequences stemming from the unwise use of water, according to the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Lynn Greenwalt of Washington said Friday the struggle of fish and wildlife to survive indicates problems for man himself.

Greenwalt said water shortages in California have caused rationing for some residents. He said Nebraskans soon will face their own problems unless water is spread wisely among various essential uses, such as agriculture, drinking water, industry, recreation and wildlife survival.

Noting that some studies indicate the Platte River, backbone of Nebraska's economy, contains only about 30% of the water it once did, Greenwalt recommended that Nebraskans carefully study plans for further pumping.

He said the Fish and Wildlife Service has suggested that various proposals to divert Platte water not be adopted until a U.S. Geological Survey study is completed in a few

years on the Platte system. It will give Nebraskans an indication of the various consequences of continuing withdrawals, he said.

The service recognizes the importance of irrigation and other water-using projects, but hopes Nebraskans realize the over-all implications they have on the quality of life, Greenwalt said.

The former Oklahoman also said that another outbreak of waterfowl cholera may occur in south central Nebraska this spring because of the water shortage.

Unless heavy snows come, drought along the migratory waterfowl route will force the birds to congregate on the few ponds containing water, he said. This will increase the chances of disease spreading. It has been found the last two years in the Funk area.

Last month, an estimated 1,500 waterfowl were found dead in the Morrill area with the deaths believed due to the disease.

Greenwalt spoke in an interview and at a news conference. He is to speak Saturday night at the Nebraska Wildlife Federation's annual conservation awards banquet in Kearney.

Omaha tops in public employment growth

Omaha (AP) — One of every five workers in Nebraska is employed by the federal, state or local government, and a new study shows the number of public employees is increasing.

The trend is especially true in Omaha which leads 24 other major metropolitan areas in the Midlands in the rate of growth in public employment between October, 1970, and October, 1975.

The Center for Applied Urban Research at the University of Nebraska-Omaha looked at government employment in metropolitan areas in Nebraska and 10 neighboring states.

Its study found that Omaha and Lin-

coln led several categories.

The study showed that the number of government employees in Omaha grew annually by 7.4%. Between October, 1970, and October, 1975, the number of public employees in Omaha grew 37% from 30,800 in 1970 to 42,200 in 1975.

That growth rate led all other cities. Next highest was Billings, Mont., which had a 34.6% increase, followed by Des Moines, Iowa, with a 34.4% rise, during the five years.

In the 11 states, the greatest concentration of governmental employees in relation to total population, including nonworkers, was found in Lincoln, where there were 139 government employees for every 1,000 persons.

When the 25 metropolitan areas were grouped by state, Nebraska ranked highest both in growth rate and concentration of government employees per 1,000 population. There was a 31% combined Omaha-Lincoln increase in public employment between 1970 and 1975 and 90 public employees for every 1,000 persons.

Following a national trend, county government in the Omaha area is responsible for the largest increase in public employment.

The Douglas County government's employment grew at an annual rate of 14.6%, 2.5 times the average increase for counties in Nebraska or the U.S.

Omaha city government employment grew nearly three times more rapidly than the total for U.S. municipalities. The city had 2,820 employees in 1970, and 3,824 in 1975, a 7.1% annual increase.

The Omaha School District employment grew at an annual rate of 5.8%, twice that of other Nebraska school districts and 1.5 times the rate for the U.S.

The UNO study, written by Dr. Ralph Todd, director of the center, made no attempt to judge what was good or bad in government.

But an understanding of size of government, as measured by public employment, "will surely contribute to a more realistic approach to the future," Todd said.

McCook's one-man trash collector in operation

McCook (AP) — The trial period for McCook's controversial automated trash collection system began Friday and the pickups went as "smooth as glass," according to City Manager Curtis Freeland.

The new system won a trial run in a special election issue last Nov. 2 and is to

be voted on again after several months.

Some citizens had voiced strong opposition to the system before the Nov. 2 election. Some objections even surfaced to the wording of the ballot on the system.

The new system uses one man to pickup the trash, instead of three men as

was the case in the past.

The automated truck picks up city-supplied trash containers with a mechanical arm, dumps the trash in the truck and puts the containers back on the ground.

Freeland said 195 collections were made Friday.

Platte water management is top priority

Denver (AP) — A special study of water management in the upper Platte River basin was placed at the top of the list Thursday as the Missouri River Basin Commission adopted priorities for the next several years.

The study is to formulate a comprehensive plan for management of the water and related land resources in the entire Platte basin upstream from Columbus, Neb. The area includes the basins of the North and South Platte rivers in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

The commission annually establishes priorities in six categories — basic data collection, planning related research, special studies, regional or river basin planning, implementation studies and projects and programs to be implemented.

The upper Platte River water management program received the highest priority in the special studies category.

Phase III of Colorado's state water plan received top priority under regional or river basin planning. That portion of the water plan will analyze and present alternative plans for the development, utilization and management of future available surface and ground water.

Foreign crops concern corn growers

Kearney (UPI) — The Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its annual meeting in Kearney Thursday, Allen Kreuscher, association president, said Friday.

Kreuscher said Dr. R. L. Benkenkamp, former attaché to Brazil, will review the undeveloped production potential of other countries that could be competition to the American farmer unless national policies assure foreign customers the United States will be a dependable supplier.

He said the Nebraska Corn Growers also will review proposed action by the National Corn Growers Association to request Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to investigate present USDA methods in making estimates of corn production, stocks on hand and acreage.

"Many corn growers strongly feel that the format for handling crop information needs improvement before being released publicly," Kreuscher said.

He said a National Corn Growers Association survey in five states last year showed 85.3% of those corn growers questioned indicated concerns with present methods of government crop estimates.

On Oct. 1, Kreuscher said, the USDA estimated the 1976 corn crop at 5.8 billion bushels, but on Jan. 17, he said, the USDA issued a final estimate of 6.2 billion bushels.

"It is difficult from the farmers standpoint to see justification for a 351 million bushel difference in this period of time, which would be more than any one of (the country's) chief competitors produces each year," he said.

State Digest

Cummings gets post

Alliance (UPI) — Walter E. Cummings, 42, has been named city manager here to replace Gary Tomlin, who is leaving in March to enter the insurance business. Cummings, who has operated an Alliance service for the past four years, will take over his new duties in March, pending formal approval by the City Council. Cummings was at one time a district manager for Kansas Nebraska Natural Gas Co. in McCook.

Measles' volume low

Omaha (AP) — Measles are not a major concern in Nebraska, based on the number of cases reported so far, according to Dr. Byron Oberst, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Nebraska chapter. Dr. Paul Stoesz, head of the Nebraska Health Department's disease control division, said there is only one reported "cluster" in the state, about 30 suspected cases of red measles in the Kearney area. There are four other reported or suspected cases in three other cities, he said.

Horse breeders meet set

Burwell (AP) — Dr. Bill Tyznik of Ohio State University will be the featured out-of-state speaker at the Nebraska Horse Breeders Seminar to be held at the Howard Pitzer ranch near Ericson Feb. 23. Tyznik is a nationally known horse nutritionist. Other seminar speakers will include Dr. Gene White and Dr. Don Hudson of the University of Nebraska North Platte Station, Dr. Chuck Francis, UNL Extension veterinarian, and Leo Cooksley, a thoroughbred breeder from Broken Bow.

AFDC program funded

Kansas City (AP) — The program which helps find jobs for Nebraska recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) has received \$235,889 in additional funds for its operation through March, the U.S. Labor Department said here. Richard G. Miskimins, regional administrator of the department's employment and training administration, said the money went to the Job Service of Nebraska to continue the Work Incentive Program.

New center planned

Omaha (AP) — A new shopping center is to be built in Millard with a total of 92,500 square feet of sales area and 90,000 additional square feet for future expansion, according to Dale Beggs, general manager of the Millard Plaza. Grading is to begin this spring and the target date for opening is spring of 1978.

Shubik selected

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Philippe Shubik, director of the Eppley Cancer Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Cancer Researchers. The association is made up of more than 2,000 cancer researchers.

Proposed teacher pay raises to be appealed

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Board of Education has decided to appeal proposed teacher salary increases.

The board voted 7-2 Thursday not to accept the recommendation of the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations that teachers be given an average pay raise of 9.4%.

The board instructed its attorneys to ask the court to review the decision.

President Paul Kennedy would not say what the board majority disliked about the court's ruling. The board's last offer was for about a 7.1% pay raise.

Kennedy said also the board has not decided to appeal to the State Supreme Court if the request to the industrial relations court proves futile.

Patricia Shafer, assistant executive director of the Omaha Education Association, said the OEA will decide next week what it wants to do about the court's ruling. The association represents the districts 2,850 teachers.

She said the OEA executive committee will meet Wednesday.

The salary impasse has lasted for months and affects contracts for the current school year. Any increase put into effect would be retroactive to last September.

Youth arrested after scuffle

Police were holding a 16-year-old youth Friday evening in connection with an attempted armed robbery or assault Thursday night.

Ginny K. Paap, of 1900 Prospect, told police that a young man followed her into her apartment Thursday evening and asked to use the phone, explaining he was having car trouble.

After talking on the phone for a few minutes, the youth produced a handgun and told her to sit down on the kitchen floor.

A brief scuffle ensued. Miss Paap screamed for help, and the youth bolted, police said.

Apparently nothing was stolen from the apartment.

Collision kills Omaha trucker

Rock Springs, Wyo. (AP) — William Ratzke, 40, an Omaha truck driver, was killed Thursday in the collision of two semi-trailers about 48 miles east of Rock Springs.

Officers said Ratzke died when his semi-trailer rig was in collision with the rear of another rig on Interstate 80.

Ratzke's truck went down an embankment.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		Extended Forecasts	
Friday	44-54	NEBRASKA	2-10
Saturday	46-56	KANSAS	2-10
Sunday	48-58	OKLAHOMA	2-10
Monday	50-60	TEXAS	2-10
Tuesday	52-62	MISSOURI	2-10
Wednesday	54-64	ILLINOIS	2-10
Thursday	56-66	INDIANA	2-10
Friday	58-68	MICHIGAN	2-10
Saturday	60-70	OHIO	2-10
Sunday	62-72	PENNSYLVANIA	2-10
Monday	64-74	DELAWARE	2-10
Tuesday	66-76	MARYLAND	2-10
Wednesday	68-78	VIRGINIA	2-10
Thursday	70-80	NORTH CAROLINA	2-10
Friday	72-82	SOUTH CAROLINA	2-10
Saturday	74-84	GEORGIA	2-10
Sunday	76-86	FLORIDA	2-10
Monday	78-88	ALABAMA	2-10
Tuesday	80-90	LOUISIANA	2-10
Wednesday	82-92	MISSISSIPPI	2-10
Thursday	84-94	ARIZONA	2-10
Friday	86-96	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Saturday	88-98	UTAH	2-10
Sunday	90-100	IDAHO	2-10
Monday	92-102	WYOMING	2-10
Tuesday	94-104	NEVADA	2-10
Wednesday	96-106	ARIZONA	2-10
Thursday	98-108	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Friday	100-110	UTAH	2-10
Saturday	102-112	IDAHO	2-10
Sunday	104-114	WYOMING	2-10
Monday	106-116	NEVADA	2-10
Tuesday	108-118	ARIZONA	2-10
Wednesday	110-120	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Thursday	112-122	UTAH	2-10
Friday	114-124	IDAHO	2-10
Saturday	116-126	WYOMING	2-10
Sunday	118-128	NEVADA	2-10
Monday	120-130	ARIZONA	2-10
Tuesday	122-132	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Wednesday	124-134	UTAH	2-10
Thursday	126-136	IDAHO	2-10
Friday	128-138	WYOMING	2-10
Saturday	130-140	NEVADA	2-10
Sunday	132-142	ARIZONA	2-10
Monday	134-144	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Tuesday	136-146	UTAH	2-10
Wednesday	138-148	IDAHO	2-10
Thursday	140-150	WYOMING	2-10
Friday	142-152	NEVADA	2-10
Saturday	144-154	ARIZONA	2-10
Sunday	146-156	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Monday	148-158	UTAH	2-10
Tuesday	150-160	IDAHO	2-10
Wednesday	152-162	WYOMING	2-10
Thursday	154-164	NEVADA	2-10
Friday	156-166	ARIZONA	2-10
Saturday	158-168	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Sunday	160-170	UTAH	2-10
Monday	162-172	IDAHO	2-10
Tuesday	164-174	WYOMING	2-10
Wednesday	166-176	NEVADA	2-10
Thursday	168-178	ARIZONA	2-10
Friday	170-180	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Saturday	172-182	UTAH	2-10
Sunday	174-184	IDAHO	2-10
Monday	176-186	WYOMING	2-10
Tuesday	178-188	NEVADA	2-10
Wednesday	180-190	ARIZONA	2-10
Thursday	182-192	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Friday	184-194	UTAH	2-10
Saturday	186-196	IDAHO	2-10
Sunday	188-198	WYOMING	2-10
Monday	190-200	NEVADA	2-10
Tuesday	192-202	ARIZONA	2-10
Wednesday	194-204	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Thursday	196-206	UTAH	2-10
Friday	198-208	IDAHO	2-10
Saturday	200-210	WYOMING	2-10
Sunday	202-212	NEVADA	2-10
Monday	204-214	ARIZONA	2-10
Tuesday	206-216	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Wednesday	208-218	UTAH	2-10
Thursday	210-220	IDAHO	2-10
Friday	212-222	WYOMING	2-10
Saturday	214-224	NEVADA	2-10
Sunday	216-226	ARIZONA	2-10
Monday	218-228	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Tuesday	220-230	UTAH	2-10
Wednesday	222-232	IDAHO	2-10
Thursday	224-234	WYOMING	2-10
Friday	226-236	NEVADA	2-10
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Tuesday	276-286	ARIZONA	2-10
Wednesday	278-288	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Thursday	280-290	UTAH	2-10
Friday	282-292	IDAHO	2-10
Saturday	284-294	WYOMING	2-10
Sunday	286-296	NEVADA	2-10
Monday	288-298	ARIZONA	2-10
Tuesday	290-300	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Wednesday	292-302	UTAH	2-10
Thursday	294-304	IDAHO	2-10
Friday	296-306	WYOMING	2-10
Saturday	298-308	NEVADA	2-10
Sunday	300-310	ARIZONA	2-10
Monday	302-312	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Tuesday	304-314	UTAH	2-10
Wednesday	306-316	IDAHO	2-10
Thursday	308-318	WYOMING	2-10
Friday	310-320	NEVADA	2-10
Saturday	312-322	ARIZONA	2-10
Sunday	314-324	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Monday	316-326	UTAH	2-10
Tuesday	318-328	IDAHO	2-10
Wednesday	320-330	WYOMING	2-10
Thursday	322-332	NEVADA	2-10
Friday	324-334	ARIZONA	2-10
Saturday	326-336	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Sunday	328-338	UTAH	2-10
Monday	330-340	IDAHO	2-10
Tuesday	332-342	WYOMING	2-10
Wednesday	334-344	NEVADA	2-10
Thursday	336-346	ARIZONA	2-10
Friday	338-348	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Saturday	340-350	UTAH	2-10
Sunday	342-352	IDAHO	2-10
Monday	344-354	WYOMING	2-10
Tuesday	346-356	NEVADA	2-10
Wednesday	348-358	ARIZONA	2-10
Thursday	350-360	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Friday	352-362	UTAH	2-10
Saturday	354-364	IDAHO	2-10
Sunday	356-366	WYOMING	2-10
Monday	358-368	NEVADA	2-10
Tuesday	360-370	ARIZONA	2-10
Wednesday	362-372	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Thursday	364-374	UTAH	2-10
Friday	366-376	IDAHO	2-10
Saturday	368-378	WYOMING	2-10
Sunday	370-380	NEVADA	2-10
Monday	372-382	ARIZONA	2-10
Tuesday	374-384	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Wednesday	376-386	UTAH	2-10
Thursday	378-388	IDAHO	2-10
Friday	380-390	WYOMING	2-10
Saturday	382-392	NEVADA	2-10
Sunday	384-394	ARIZONA	2-10
Monday	386-396	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Tuesday	388-398	UTAH	2-10
Wednesday	390-400	IDAHO	2-10
Thursday	392-402	WYOMING	2-10
Friday	394-404	NEVADA	2-10
Saturday	396-406	ARIZONA	2-10
Sunday	398-408	NEW MEXICO	2-10
Monday	400-410	UTAH	2-10
Tuesday	402-412	IDAHO	2-10

Fertilizer transport problems seen

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

There isn't likely to be a shortage of fertilizer in Nebraska because of the natural gas problem, but you can count on a major transportation problem in the spring.

"Those farmers have very little cash now. We will get a good spring rain and they will turn optimistic. Every farmer in the state is going to want fertilizer the same afternoon of the same day, and that will produce what they will call a shortage," said Dick Wiese, fertilizer specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Bill Threadgill, vice president of crop production at Farmland Industries, which serves many of Nebraska's cooperative elevators, expects to have enough fertilizer but is worried about transportation.

"If we get all the fertilizer in place that we expect to have," he said, "I don't think there will be a serious fertilizer shortage, but getting wheels under it is another matter."

Threadgill and Wiese note that the amount of fertilizer in storage is quite large. "There is more storage on farms and at local elevators than there used to be," Wiese said. "Quite a bit of fertilizer is moving into storage now."

Threadgill said fertilizer prices took a small jump upward on Feb. 1 and he anticipates another small increase by

spring.

"The transportation cost can jump 25% when people get short of fertilizer, when there is nothing to haul on the return trip or when there is no good cost management planning," Wiese said.

"There are six plants shut down in Ohio now, but there are 35 to 40 plants still working. The federal energy people are giving us a fair shake on gas supplies. For the long-term production of fertilizer, we had better find a substitute fuel, however."

Edwin Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, reported that the production loss of fertilizer during the week of Jan. 16 was 73,000 tons as a result of the curtailment of gas supplies.

Wheeler warned that this could cause shortages of nitrogen fertilizer in some southern states where planting begins early in the spring.

The cold weather, which has frozen rivers, has created an instant demand for more rail equipment to move grain to market, according to Alice Licht of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Assn.

"The rail car situation in Nebraska is extremely tight right now," she said. "No grain is moving by barge, so it all has to go by rail."

Duane Gay, chairman of the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC), said his agency has received complaints from several country elevators. "We are con-

cerned that the country elevators get an equitable distribution of the grain hauling equipment that is available," he said.

Specialists at the University of Nebraska and Kansas State University have completed a federally financed energy study that suggests farmers could save as much as \$14 million in Nebraska and \$11 million in Kansas in fuel costs on their farms by adopting fuel conservation practices.

"The goal of the project is to deliver a viable energy conservation program without reducing agricultural production," said Robert Robel, chairman of the Kansas Energy Advisory Council.

George Dworak, director of the Nebraska Energy Office, said, "We are not talking to farmers about saving energy. We are talking about profits, cutting costs."

The federally financed project is the result of two years of intense studies of 100 farming operations in Nebraska and Kansas.

The report shows field operations could reduce fuel use 15% through better maintenance of equipment and adoption of minimum tillage.

Better timing of irrigation and better use of irrigation water could produce additional savings, the report says. About 40% of the energy used in producing crops is used in irrigation.

IT'S PERSONAL

People keep teaching their children to say their prayers at bedtime, but how many do it themselves?

Maybe sometimes they pray in the darkness, silently, so that no one will know. But why the secrecy? Because prayer is a very deep, personal kind of expression? Because we reveal ourselves through it?

Even those of us who have gotten away from the custom of going to church every Sunday, who think they've put religion down the line on their list of priorities, turn back swiftly when in trouble, saying, "Dear God," first of all.

So why wait? In church you can pray alone or with others, in darkness or in light, but always in your own way—with a blessed sense of belonging

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Hastings considers power plant

Hastings (AP) — The Hastings Board of Public Works has decided to investigate the possibility of building its own power generating plant or purchasing power from the Nebraska Public Power District or any other source.

The board has instructed city utilities manager Lee Blocker to contact three engineering firms for proposals on a feasibility study.

Lincolnite made Omaha Brandeis exec

Sam Marchese has been appointed vice president, branch stores division, of J. L. Brandeis & Sons in Omaha.

Marchese, active in Lincoln civic and community activities, has been vice president of the chain's Lincoln division since 1974. He joined Brandeis as a buyer in 1959.

He succeeds George Meuse. Marchese said his Lincoln successor will be announced Friday.

Blocker said the study would cover power supplies and the costs involved in building a city-owned plant, rather than jointly building a plant with the City of Grand Island through the Great Plains Power Agency.

He said the board wants the engineering firm which is finally chosen to also examine the feasibility of buying power from NPPD or any other alternative.

Marchese is a member of the board of the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln Center Development Association, Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council, Lincoln Center Assn. and the Hillcrest Country Club. He is also involved in the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Rotary activities.

He served as general chairman of the Salvation Army capital fund drive and the Pius X Development fund drive.

Torch light touches off Heart Month

Heart Month will begin Saturday in Lincoln with a torch-lighting ceremony conducted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Omaha City Councilwoman Betty Abbott will light the flare at 7 a.m. at the Omaha City-County building. Sigma Alpha Epsilon runners will then carry the flare to the steps of the State Capitol where Joe Cipriano, honorary Heart Fund chairman for the Nebraska Heart Association's Lincoln division will light the torch in Lincoln.

GARDEN VIEW CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)

SHARING:

- Worship that heals
- Biblical teaching and counseling
- Family oriented ministry
- Body ministry
- Spirit-filled fellowship
- opportunities for service

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45
Evenings Vespers 7:00 p.m.

TEMPORARY LOCATION:
4444 So. 52nd
Christine Board 1046
Rev. Bob Mazurek, Pastor
PHONE: 423-1005

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church

GROWING IN CHRIST

40th & Old Cheney Rd.
Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor
Phone 423-0322

Fellowship 9:30 am
Worship 10:00 am
Church School 11:00 am
Nursery 10:00 am thru 12:00 pm

"A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth"

God's goodness means you always have enough.

1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1201 L Street

Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
84th and A

Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Child care during service

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH
Now meeting in Centropolis Lincoln Club House
3601 North First St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Church
5:30 p.m. Evening at home, 3400 N. 1st
7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer/Study passage
Ferman Harris, Pastor

St. Marks Lutheran
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
8:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worsn p

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.
"UNITY IN DIVERSITY"
11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School
(Classes for all ages)
7 p.m.
"BLESSED ASSURANCE"

SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK (WED.) 7:00 p.m.
WOMENFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY

PASTORS: H.B. LEASTMAN DOUG BIER
MARVIN PARKER NGUYEN VAN PHAN

WELCOME . . . to Lincoln's newest church! A growing church for a coming Lord. WHERE . . . the Bible is the only text book! WHERE . . . YOU . . . will always find a big welcome

Worship 11:00 am
Evening 6:00 pm
WED. NIGHT 7:00 p.m.

REV. D.L. HOCKEMEYER
Pastor.

WELCOMES . . . to Lincoln's newest church! A growing church for a coming Lord. WHERE . . . the Bible is the only text book! WHERE . . . YOU . . . will always find a big welcome

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Worship 11:00 am
Evening 6:00 pm
WED. NIGHT 7:00 p.m.

REV. D.L. HOCKEMEYER
Pastor.

You are invited to attend
WORSHIP SERVICES
at Lincoln's Missouri Synod
Lutheran Churches

CALVARY EAST 1800 South 84th Worship: 9:15 A.M. Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.	CALVARY WEST 28th & Franklin Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.	FAITH 63rd & Madison Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.
HOLY CROSS 4915 West Adams Worship: 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.	CHRIST 4325 Sumner Worship: 8:00, 9:30 & 11 am Sunday School: 9:00 & 10:00 A.M. Worship: 7:00 p.m. Mondays	IMMANUEL 2001 So. 11th Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.
REDEEMER 33rd & J Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	TRINITY 12th & H Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL 1510 "Q" Worship: 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

Listen to: **THE LUTHERAN HOUR** Watch: **THIS IS THE LIFE**
WE PROCLAIM THE SCRIPTURES AS THE INSPIRED WORD OF GOD AND JESUS CHRIST AS THE ONLY SAVIOR FROM SIN FOR ALL MANKIND.

If you don't know where you are going...

God has given us a goal and a guide to get us to the place where He wants us to be. It is found in His Word, and for the next eight weeks Dr. Bob Palmer will be preaching a series of sermons entitled "The Way to Be! The Way to Go! These are based on the Biblical book of Ephesians, and are coordinated with a series of Bible studies each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. as well as throughout the week.

The series begins this Sunday, February 5, with worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ANY ROAD WILL GET YOU THERE...

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2110 Sheridan Blvd
Lincoln, Nebraska



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 10:1-8	Acts 10:9-33	Acts 12:1-17	Romans 8:22-39	Ephesians 3:1-21	Ephesians 6:1-24	Philippians 4:1-23
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society						

Max Miller Cameras, Inc. 24 hr. Film Service, 1434 "O" St.	Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co. Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees.	Atlas Carpet—719 P and all employees
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Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers & Employees	Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66 30 stations to serve you	T & M Construction Co. Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees
Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Boyum & Employees	Valentino's Pizza The Messiness & Staff	City Clock Co., Inc. Wayne M. Burek and employees
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc. See the Garden Mausoleum	Metcalf Funeral Home Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates	Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Lennox Dealer
Olsen Construction Company Carl Olsen & Employees	Tony & Luigi's Tony Alessio & Employees	Havelock Bank Officers & Employees
Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping—Walt Bullock	Cornhusker Bank Officers & Employees	Good Foods, Inc. one employee

OKAY, SPIDEY, THERE'S
HE'S BEEN ADMITTED TO
THEIR TOP-LEVEL COUNCIL,
BUT THEY DON'T
SUSPECT HOW DANGEROUS--
HOW DEADLY HE
KNOW THE
POWER HE CAN
CAN'T LET HIM
CHASE ME-- TOO
MUCH AT



Hi And Lois

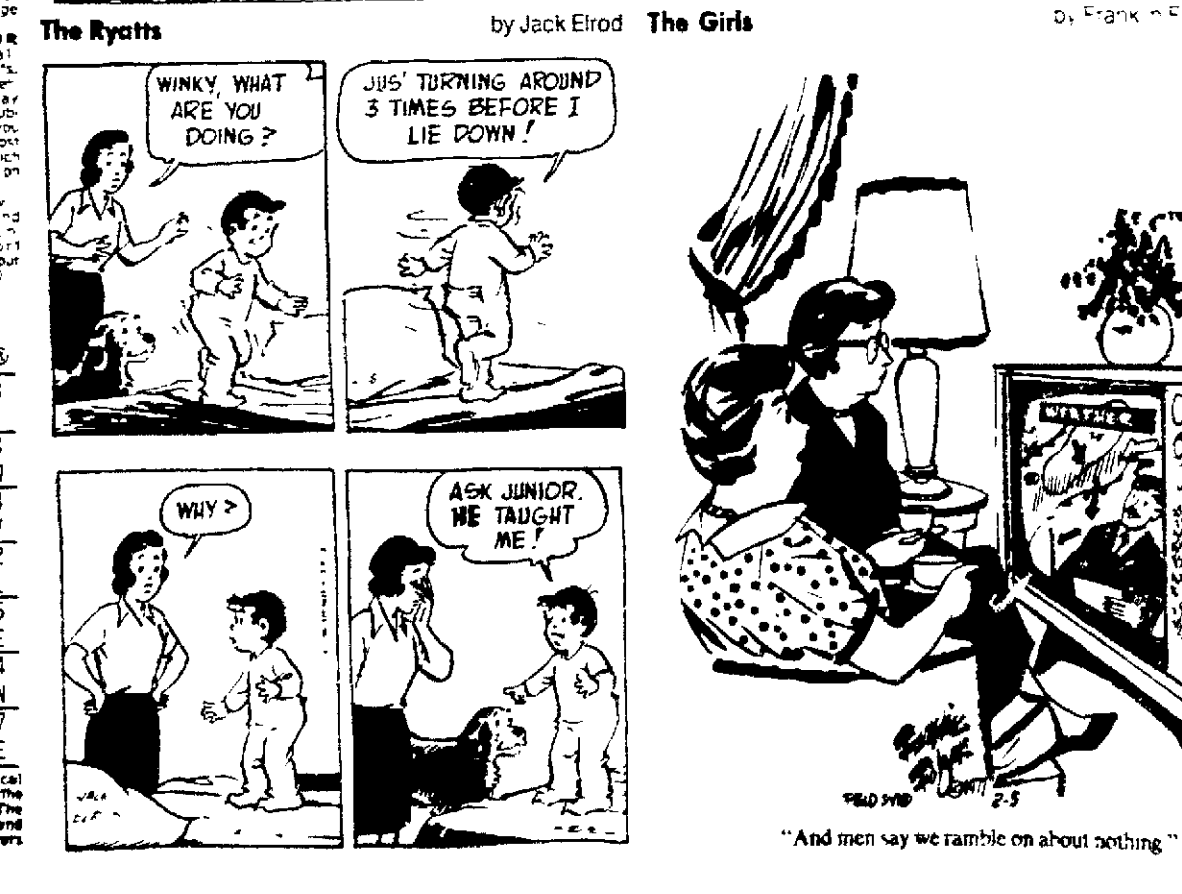
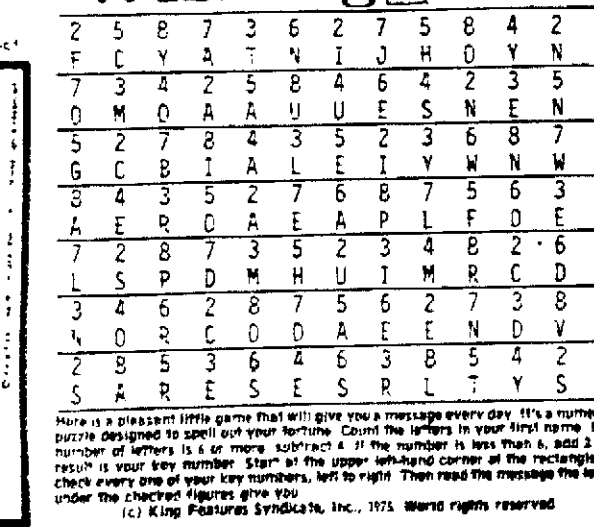
by Mort Walker & D k Brown

I THINK I'LL HAVE ANOTHER.

BUT, HAVEN'T YOU HAD THREE ALREADY?

YEAH, BUT WHO'S COUNTING?

IRMA

[illegible]

Confident NU awaits Cyclones

Probable Lineups

ISU (5-14)	P	NU (13-9)
Andrew Parker (6-5)	F	Bob Siegel (6-7)
Steve Burgason (6-7)	F	Terry Novak (6-4)
Dean Uthoff (6-11)	C	Carl McPipe (6-8)
Leonard Allen (6-4)	G	Brian Banks (6-1)
John Tillo (6-4)	G	Allen Holder (6-4)

Tipoff: 7:35 p.m., NU Sports Center.

Radio broadcasts: KFAB, KFOR, KLIN and KRNU-FM.

Preliminary game: NU women's basketball team vs. Wichita State, 5:15 p.m.

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Terry Novak is confident Nebraska's basketball team will be prepared to meet Iowa State.

"I never have trouble getting up for teams at Nebraska," said the 6-4 junior forward. "I don't think we'll be overconfident for Iowa State. The game means a lot to us."

"We're confident, but it's a good confidence. We're not cocky," he continued. "We know we have to work hard to win. But now we know we can win."

Overconfidence is also what NU head coach Joe Cipriano stressed as the Huskers host Iowa State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the NU Sports Center.

The Huskers have taken two previous meetings with ISU this season, winning 75-55 at the Big Eight Holiday Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. and prevailing, 49-48, three weeks ago in Ames.

"We can win if we don't take ISU lightly. The more times you play a team the more advantageous it is for the team that's lost twice," Cipriano said. "They're coming in here at a perfect time. We've

been reading how they got beat by 20 points (actually 19 in a 70-51 loss Wednesday night at Ames to Kansas State) and they're patsies. I don't recall playing any patsies this year."

"The last time we won three in a row we got bombed by Colorado (55-50 in the Big Eight Holiday Meet)," he warned.

Nevertheless, Nebraska has captured its last three Big Eight games (over Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado) and has moved into a second-place tie with Kansas and Kansas State, each with a 5-3 record. Overall, NU is 13-9.

The Cyclones, meanwhile have struggled with a 2-6 league and 5-14 overall record. After beating Drake 82-61, in Ames on Monday night, they collapsed in the second half against Kansas State. ISU led by one point at halftime, then nothing went right.

That's what worries first-year Cyclone head coach Lynn Nance.

"We've been trying to impress upon the squad the importance of finishing the season strong. I certainly hope we continue playing like we have in the Missouri (a 79-69 loss) and Drake games," he said.

"For a long time, I felt we were almost going downhill, but we've snapped back and did a number of things well in the last two games (before KSU)," he added.

The Huskers must halt 6-11 freshman center Dean Uthoff, the Big Eight's leading rebounder. Uthoff hit 15 points against Kansas State, and is averaging more than 10 points and 10 rebounds per game.

He had 14 rebounds against NU in Kansas City and nine at Ames.

Leonard Allen, a 6-4 junior guard transfer from Iowa Central Community College, is the leading ISU scorer with a 10.7 average. He tallied 14 against the Huskers in Ames.

The Huskers' standout in the two previous meetings has been 6-8 sophomore center Carl McPipe. The Hammond, Ind., product scored 26 points in the tournament game and then sparked Nebraska with 21 points and 14 rebounds in the one-point victory.

"McPipe has had two excellent games against Iowa State and he will have to play well again, because Uthoff is coming along strong," noted Cipriano.

The Nebraska women's basketball team will host Wichita State in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary game at the NU Sports Center.

Big 8 Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Missouri	6	2	16	4
Oklahoma	6	2	14	6
Nebraska	5	3	13	9
Kansas State	5	3	14	6
Kansas	5	3	14	6
Iowa State	2	6	5	14
Oklahoma State	2	6	8	12
Colorado	1	7	7	13

Saturday's Games

Iowa State at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Sports Center
Oklahoma State at Missouri, 3 p.m., regional television
Oklahoma at Kansas
Colorado at Kansas State

East 'drives' through Millard, 75-49

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Millard — There's a saying in basketball "you don't drive against a zone defense."

But don't try convincing Lincoln East High basketball coach Paul Forch, whose Spartans drove and drove to score a 75-49 win over Millard Friday night in an Eastern I-80 game before some 2,000 fans.

"We know that we've been passing too much against the zone and with our speed we felt we could drive on Millard tonight," said Forch, whose team is now 8-5.

The Spartans jumped to a 17-13 first quarter lead with Tom Vergith, who scored 14 points, hitting three baskets from the outside, but the rest of East's first quarter points came on drives including three by Dick

Chancellor.

Millard stayed with the zone in the second quarter and with some hot shooting by Chuck Lechner pulled to within two points, 24-22, at 3:47 in the period on a basket by Mike Young.

But two drives by Vergith and one by Derek Sailors put the Spartans ahead 34-27 at the half.

"We were playing well enough to shut off most of Millard's inside scoring in the first half. Lechner had 12 points in the first half and we've had one-man-shows beat us in our last two games, so I was a little worried about our defense," said Forch.

East all but iced the game in the third quarter when Jay Rodenburg hit two layups and Chancellor scored on two

layouts and a jumper to put the Spartans ahead 48-32 at the end of the quarter.

The Spartan defense completely dominated underneath the basket and forced the Indians to take outside shots in a futile effort to catch up, as they hit just two of 17 field goal attempts in the third quarter.

The Spartans kept impressing their belief of how to play against the zone in the fourth quarter and outscored Millard 27-7 in the final period to cruise to the easy win.

"We had to change our offensive attack against the zone because we had gotten so bogged down against Lincoln High," said Forch, referring to East's Wednesday night 69-61 loss to the Links.

"We got some good play from people who hadn't shown



Watson blasts out

Tom Watson, winner of two straight professional golf tournaments, blasts out of a sand trap in the Hawaiian Open.

Success comes day too late for bowlers

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Most of the time, stories from the Lincoln City Bowling Tournament are success stories — the good player performing well or the unsung kegler shooting the series of their life at the right time.

This is a success story, too. Trouble is, for Gerry Keslar and Denny Phillips, the success came a day too late.

For the past two years, Gerry Keslar has recorded the high series for a junior bowler in the state, including a whopping 784 at Plaza Bowl a couple of summers ago.

This year, Gerry joined adult leagues and, of course, this is his first city tournament.

With high hopes for success, Keslar moved into Plaza, scene of his highest series, Sunday to shoot his first team, the one that counts for all events. He came up with a 544 series.

The next day, he returned for his second team. He shot 279 and 714.

"I was pressing too hard Sunday. I probably would have done better if I hadn't got so upset with myself. I just couldn't get my head together," says Keslar.

"I know there are a lot of super players ahead of me," says Gerry. "The first year out, you know you can't take the tournament by storm, no matter how much you'd like to think so."

"I went home that night and looked at some of the trophies I'd won and thought a lot about my attitude," he adds. "The next day I went over to Hollywood and practiced just stroking the ball — doing the things I had forgotten to do Sunday."

The result — the 714 series.

"I bowled in the next squad Sunday night and shot 603," notes Keslar. "But I left 13-10 pins, four 4-pins, a 7-pin an 8-pin and 2 nine-pins. I just couldn't carry. But at least I was hitting the pocket."

It was some satisfaction to Keslar to come back, not only

because it proved to him that he could, but also because it's his first 700 as an adult bowler.

"I was beginning think I would never get a 700 again," says Gerry. "There have been a few nights when I had 480 or 490 and came back with a whopping 160 or 170. It's really great to finally get it."

Phillips' troubles started when, after some arm-twisting, he was talked into bowling the first Sunday after originally planning to shoot his first team Monday night.

Sunday he shot 530. Monday he shot 661. The 661 total, along with 1282 he shot in singles and doubles at Parkway would have given him a 1943 all events total — third best so far in the city meet.

"I just wasn't ready to bowl Sunday," says Phillips. "If I had it to do over again, I would have waited. I really wanted to make a good showing in this year's tourney. I guess that's just the way it goes."

Rockets topple North Platte, 55-38

North Platte — The Lincoln Northeast basketball team overcame the limited use of floor leader Doug Berka to register a 55-38 Trans-Nebraska Conference victory here Friday night over North Platte.

Berka, who acquired his third personal foul with 2:22 to play in the third quarter, returned to action in the third quarter. He was tagged with his fourth personal foul with 5:42 left in the third stanza and then returned with 5:16 to play in the fourth quarter.

Northeast coach Ed Johnson, however, was more than pleased with Berka's replacements as forward Mike Sales and junior guard Trevor Lavy combined for 23 points.

Sales took Rocket scoring honors with 17 points.

The play of Sales and Lavy

enabled the Rockets to pull away from a 16-16 tie early in the second quarter to the easy win. Sales, a 6-1 senior, scored six of LNE's 14 second quarter points as the Lincolinites outscored the Bulldogs, 14-7, in that period.

"We think North Platte is a fine team," said Northeast coach Ed Johnson. "This trip is important to us. We were fortunate to win tonight. We played well both offensively and defensively. We held onto the ball when we wanted to."

The Rockets employed a slowdown game during the final 4:46. North Platte scored just two points in that span.

The victory boosted the Rockets, rated fifth in Class A, to 11-2 while the loss dropped North Platte to 4-8. The Rockets conclude the road trip with an 8 p.m. Saturday game

at Grand Island, the state's second-rated squad.

North Platte coach Doug Schakel, who turned in his resignation last week after the Bulldogs skidded to a 4-7 record, praised the Rockets for rallying with Berka in foul trouble.

"Some teams would panic under those conditions with their floor leader gone, but the other Northeast players picked up the slack," he said. "They automatically assumed their share of the load."

"After we tied the game at 16-16, the next thing I knew I looked up and Northeast had outscored us 12-1 and that was the ball game."

Schakel said the Bulldogs used a triangle-and-two defense during the first quarter.

"We got good mileage out of

North Platte (22)	Northeast (55)
9	11
15	12
11	14
14	17
12	19
10	21
8	23
6	25
4	27
2	29
0	31
Totals	38-55
Rebounds	24-20
Field Goals	15-33
Free Throws	12-19
Teams Fouls	14-10
Fouled Out	None
At 7:00	

NU women toppled by Wildcats

Manhattan, Kan. — Long scoring droughts hurt the Nebraska women's basketball team as it fell to Kansas State 75-53 here Friday night in a Big Eight contest.

The first dry spell came in the first half with the Lady Huskers holding a 20-12 lead. They then failed to score for nearly five minutes, allowing the Wildcats to take a 21-20 lead. Nebraska led only once more, 24-21, before Kansas State pulled away to a 37-26 halftime lead.

The Lady Huskers pulled to within seven points, 48-41, with 13:22 to play, but they were able to score only one field goal and one free throw in the last eight minutes of the game to seal their defeat.

Kathy Hawkins led Nebraska with 11 points as the Lady Huskers were hurt by the loss of their top scorer, Jan Crouch, who is sidelined with a foot injury.

Norton eyes sub Shavers

Honolulu (AP) — Don January, the slow-moving, softly drawing self-styled "Old Folks" of the pro tour, had to shoot an almost errorless eight-under-par 64 Friday to take the second-round lead in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"One helluva a round for me," said the 47-year-old January, the comeback king who once quit the game for three years then returned, in his 40s, to play the best golf of his life.

He missed only one green, didn't make a bogey and didn't have a "5" on his card this bright, warm, sunny tropic day in compiling a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par.

"Probably the best score I've had since I've been back," said January. His heroics—as usual performed at a relaxed, casual, ambling pace—were necessary to hold off former Hawaiian Open champ Grier Jones and Japanese star

January hot in Hawaii

Takashi Murakami, tied for second only one stroke back at 135.

Jones birdied his first five holes on the way to another 64, while Murakami, an infrequent player in the United States but a national hero in his homeland, matched the record for the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course with a 63 that included 10 birdies and an bogey.

The old record was set by Jack Nicklaus in 1974. He could do no better than a 72 Friday and, for only the second time in six years, failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 145 total, one over the cutoff figure.

Four of golf's \$1 million winners and current PGA champ Dave Stockton also failed to make it. Johnny Miller, who has only \$680 to show for his efforts this year, Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler and Billy Casper all missed.

Tom Watson, a record-setting winner in his last two

starts and only one stroke out of the lead after the first 18 holes, also had his problems with the gusty Trade Winds that swept over the beaches and through the palm trees of this oceanside layout nestling under the shoulder of Diamond Head.

He struggled to a two-over-par 74, was seven shots behind at 142 and saw his string of sub-par rounds ended at 10.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw had another 71 and also was at 142.

Power-hitting Bruce Lietzke, who shared the first round lead, had a hard-won 70 and was tied with Fuzzy Zoeller two shots back of January at 137. Zoeller cut out a second 55.

Lee Elder, with a 58, was alone at 138. The big group at 139, well within striking distance, included Larry Wadkins.

Leaders, Page 11

Johnson peps Mead, 50-48

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Wahoo — Les Johnson, a reluctant hero in Mead's 71-69 win over East Butler three weeks ago, was more of a calculated hero here Friday night in the Raiders' 50-48 triumph over the Tigers.

Johnson, who hit a 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer to hand East Butler its first loss in 10 games Jan. 14 at East Butler, scored 10 points in the fourth quarter here Friday night.

The 5-9 senior guard's flurry checked an impressive East Butler rally and gave Mead the East Central Nebraska Conference (ECNC) Tournament championship before an overflow crowd of 2,200.

"Last time, I didn't even know how much time was left," Johnson recalled of his game-winning shot. "I thought there were about 15 seconds left. Doug Petersen just passed me the ball and I shot it. If I would have known how close it was to the buzzer, I probably wouldn't have made it."

Johnson, however, knew the situation this time. East Butler had made up a nine-point deficit to close within 35-34 at the third quarter break.

In the first 68 seconds of the final quarter, Johnson scored three baskets. The third came on the tail end of fast break and suddenly, instead of being one point behind, East Butler was seven down.

"This was for the conference championship. It was no time to hold anything back," Johnson said. "We had blown it (before the tournament) against Bennington and Malcolm. Tonight, we had to prove who was the top team in the conference."

The Raiders advanced to an 11-4 record with the victory. East Butler now stands 13-3 with a loss to Shelby the only other blemish besides the pair of two-point losses to Mead.

"That did it. There's your ball game," veteran East Butler coach Ernie Behne said, pointing to a shot chart, showing his Tigers hit only one

field goal in 11 attempts during a frigid four-point second quarter.

Behne expressed disappointment with a 6-for-20 third quarter effort, giving East Butler 36% field goal marksmanship for the game.

"That won't get the job done against 53% (Mead's shooting performance on 23 of 43)," Behne said, noting his club out-rebounded the winners, 34-22.

"We had a couple chances there to win it, but didn't," he said.

Keith Bohaty worked himself free underneath for East Butler with 1:05 remaining to reduce Mead's advantage to 49-48.

Coach Tim Pehrson's Raiders then delayed the ball until Johnson was fouled with 28 seconds remaining. He missed the free throw, but East Butler's Dan Buresh was whistled for a lane violation with 12 seconds left.

Three seconds later, Petersen hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw situa-

Feature races

At Garden State
First Division
Second Division
Third Division
Fourth Division
Fifth Division
Sixth Division
Seventh Division
Eighth Division
Ninth Division
Tenth Division

Busy day at NU Center

Saturday will be a busy day at the Sports Center.

Clark Frank Semmes' indoor track team hosts Ames Force and Drake in a triangular in the afternoon of 30 for the start of field events, 2 p.m. for the first running events, while the Cornhusker wrestling team meets Wyoming in another afternoon event starting at 2 p.m.

Clark and Cipriano's basketball team goes after its fourth Big Eight win in a row against Iowa State. The tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m.

Sports Digest

Track

Gil Dodds, the former "flying parson, from Falls City, who once held the world's indoor mile track record, died Thursday night in a Chicago hospital of a brain tumor. He was 58.

When Dodds was a student at Falls City High School in 1937, he set a Nebraska mile record of 4:28.8. The record stood for almost two decades. He set the then-world's record of 4:05.3 for the indoor mile at Madison Square Garden in the 1940s.

Other track

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world record holder at 1,500 meters, heads a strong field of milers for the 14th annual Albuquerque Jaycee Indoor Track Meet Saturday.

Baseball

Third baseman Ken Reitz Friday became the fifth St. Louis Cardinal to sign a three-year contract beginning this year.

Right-handed pitcher Al Fitzmorris of the Cleveland Indians signed a multi-year contract. Details were not released.

Other sports

Freshman basketball center Al Beal of Oklahoma, who helped OU defeat Missouri Wednesday night, was named Big Eight player-of-the-week.

Cleveland Barons' owner Mel Swig will present a plan to save the struggling franchise to the National Hockey League Board of Governors in Chicago next Friday.

World Championship Tennis filed a \$5.7 million suit against tennis standout Bjorn Borg and other's following Borg's repudiation of his agreement to play for the organization.

The scheduled March 2 heavyweight bout between contenders Ken Norton and Duane Bobick has been postponed 90 days because of an injury suffered by Bobick in training.

The 79-foot Kialoa survived a near-collision with a weather boat and then went on to complete the St. Petersburg to Fort Lauderdale Yacht Friday in a record shattering time of 42 hours and seven minutes.

Colorado trips Broncos win rematch NU wrestlers

By Lee Johnson Staff Sports Writer

In what Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgianni termed a "flat effort" the University of Nebraska wrestling team dropped a 37-5 dual meet to Colorado Friday night at the Sports Complex.

"We certainly didn't perform as well tonight as we have the last couple of weeks," Borgianni said. "We were just flat."

Junior Bill Karpowicz was Nebraska's lone winner. Karpowicz, a national junior college champion last year, defeated Colorado's Pat Aiki, 4-1, in the 142-pound weight class.

The Husker's only other team points came when Pat Arthur drew with the Colorado's Jim Sondergerth in 134-pound competition.

Although Nebraska was unable to pick up any other ad-

ditional team points, several Huskers came close to winning matches.

The Husker's 177-pounder Jim Calvert lost a 7-8 decision to Bryon Neitenbach, and 158-pounder Dave Finken of Nebraska dropped a 6-2 decision to Ed Rusher.

"Calvert outwrestled Neitenbach," Borgianni said. "He just came up on the short end of the score."

Nebraska must regroup quickly as the Huskers face Wyoming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex. It is the last home meet of the year for the Nebraska.

Colorado 37, Nebraska 5

138 — Check Davis, C. dec. Mike Young, N. 22-9. 124 — David Gassen, C. dec. Agon Vajha, N. 10-6. 134 — Neil Pat Arthur, N. and Jim Sondergerth, C. 5-5. 124 — Bill Karpowicz, N. dec. Pat Aiki, C. 4-1. 150 — Scott Karpowicz, C. dec. Steve Hill, N. 14-1. 158 — Ed Rusher, C. dec. Dave Finken, N. 6-2. 167 — Mark Aiki, C. and Doug Redding, N. 4-5. 177 — Bryon Neitenbach, C. dec. Jim Calvert, N. 8-7. 195 — John Wix, C. pinned Marty McCarty, N. 5-0. Hvy — Brad Young, C. dec. George Rumbert, N. 11-0.

NWU trackmen win

Nebraska Wesleyan won going away Friday evening in a college track meet which was the inaugural meet at the new Knight Field House.

The Plainsmen swept by their nearest challenger, Northwest Missouri State, with a 131½ to 72½ margin.

Double winners were Brett Burnham of Wesleyan in the hurdles and James Louidill of Northwest Missouri State in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run.

Team scoring

1. Nebraska Wesleyan 131½
2. NW Missouri St. 72½
3. Hastings 23
4. Bethel 21
5. Kansas Wesleyan 4

High jump

1. Dwight Peterson, NW, 6'5". 2. Jim Glen, NWU, and Roger Darling, NWU, tied, 6'2". 4. Gordon Harris, B. 6'0".

Mile

1. Vernon Darling, MSU, 4:16.3. 2. Sam Quin, NWU, 4:18.3. 3. Larry Bell, NWU, 4:21.4. 4. Bob Keltcher, MSU, 4:22. 40 HI — 1. Brett Burnham, NWU, 5:29. 2. Chris Smith, NWU, 5:30. 3. Kurt Vandenberg, NW, 5:37. 4. Gordon Harris, B. 5:42.

60 dash

1. James Louidill, MSU, 10.4. 2. Steve Rumbert, NWU, 10.5. 3. Paul Anderson, H. 10.5. 4. Mike Kinney, H. 10.5.

Fairbury 70, Nebraska City 64

Fairbury — The third-ranked Fairbury Jeffs avenged their only loss of the season while downing Nebraska City 70-64 in a Twin-Rivers Conference game here Friday night.

Nebraska City led 20-10 in the first quarter before Fairbury, now 13-1, scored the period's final six points. The Jeffs swamped the Pioneers 24-9 in the second period and were never behind again.

Nebraska City, utilizing its full court press, came within two at 64-62 in the final minutes.

Nebraska City 70, Fairbury 64

1. Alex Buttermore, NWU, 31.9. 2. Rick Cough, H. 33.1. Steve Gajewski, NWU, 33.9. 3. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 34.2. 4. Brian Kaufman, B. 35.3. 5. 3. 4. 3. 2. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 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Earl TeSelle is congratulated by fellow bus drivers after his last run.

Last bus run tops 35 years

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

It was cake and kisses on Earl TeSelle's last run.

Both came from patrons, the people TeSelle has been serving for the past 35 years and at least the equivalent of 25 trips around the globe.

As he wheeled the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) bus around the Arapahoe route for the last time Friday, TeSelle said the only thing he will miss is the people.

"I'm tired of driving. I'm not tired of the public," he said. He glanced in the rearview mirror.

"Maybe they're getting tired of me, how about it grandma?" he asked a gray-haired woman a few rows back in the almost empty bus.

"Nope. We don't like these other guys," she reassured him.

TeSelle was 29 years old, the city had a population of 85,000 and street cars were still in business when he started his career in mass transit in 1942.

Earl started on street cars, twisting a handle "like the handle on a coffee grinder" to regulate the speed of the vehicle.

He remembers operating on the Randolph route. In order to change the street car's direction of travel at the end of the route he had to carry the "coffee grinder" handle and air brake to attachments at the other end of the car.

It wasn't two years, however, before the street cars were out of business and TeSelle was driving buses.

They weren't like the buses of today. They had gears instead of automatic transmissions. Some required double clutching.

"Those clutches would get pretty stiff sometimes," he said. "You'd think your legs were going to fall off, sometimes, until you got used to it."

There is another difference in buses from the days when TeSelle started. The difference is passengers.

He can remember one nine-hour stretch

during World War II when he carried 1,400 passengers. In his last run TeSelle didn't even carry 14.

One of them was a blind youth carrying a white cane. Earl pulled the green and white bus close to the curb. "Thanks, Earl," the youth said, as he went down the stairs.

"I always try to treat people the way I would want to be treated," he said later on the route.

I can see why some guys would want to quit. They can't get along with the public.

That hasn't been TeSelle's problem, although he has others, like an ulcer, rheumatism, diabetes and high blood pressure.

Because of those problems he decided to quit about five months short of his 65th birthday. At this end of his life five months looked like a pretty long time.

But he figures he'll probably put in that time another way. "I'll probably be driving a bus in my sleep for the next six months," he said.

Coffee made carefully by lone male staffer

Omaha (AP) — When Jay McCarthy goes to work at his job at Omaha City Hall, he's careful to do his share of the coffee making.

As a minority member of the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, he said he feels he has to do an especially good job.

"I have to be more productive than if I were a woman," he said. "I want to show the women that a man can do this job as well as a woman."

McCarthy, 25, is the commission's first male staff member. He's working with community groups trying to start services for abused women and children.

"We've always been strong on hiring on the basis of qualifications and who can do the job," said Executive Coordinator Joyce Baskin.

Jay had some qualifications in grant writing that the other applicants didn't have. We've been preaching nondiscrimination and we have to practice it. We consider ourselves fortunate to have him."

McCarthy, a native of Waterloo, Neb., said he learned early to respect the ability of strong women. His mother is a former mayor and police chief of Waterloo, he said.

"I grew up with a capable mother and sisters," he said. "I sincerely believe in the cause of equality of women."

McCarthy said he often is the only man at meeting but that doesn't bother him.

"The women on the commission are so qualified and so businesslike that once we get involved in the subject matter of the meeting, no one cares what sex I am," he said.

Kiwanis service award given to wheat research scientists

Two internationally known scientists from the University of Nebraska received the 1977 Kiwanis distinguished service award.

Dr. Virgil A. Johnson and Dr. John W. Schmidt are the first pair to be so honored by Kiwanis. Previously only one individual has been singled out for the award.

Johnson and Schmidt, both professors of agronomy, are co-developers of 18 improved varieties of wheat. The varieties they developed have been planted in more than 35 countries.

Turquoise rings worth \$700 taken in pawn shop burglary

Three to four dozen turquoise rings valued at \$700 were stolen from Charles Pawn Shop early Thursday morning.

Lincoln police said Friday two employees of the Lincoln Hilton heard glass breaking at the pawn shop and saw two men taking items from the broken windows.

Police said a tire iron apparently was used to break two windows, valued at \$150 each.

The owner of the store estimated that three to four dozen turquoise rings were taken in the burglary.

Police also reported that someone broke into the old Dairy Sweet Building at 3345 N. 48th St. sometime during the week and did about \$1,000 worth of damage.

The parties broke in through a window and opened gallon cans of catsup and syrup, throwing the food on the walls, floors and ceiling. Additionally, a telephone was damaged, police said.

Auto parts taken in break-in

Lincoln police are investigating a break-in at the Nebraska Wholesale Tire Co., 2400 N. 48th St., which occurred sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Police said someone broke into the store through a rear window and took ten tires, five sets of shock absorbers and several other items. No estimate on the value of the automobile accessories stolen was immediately available.

Insulation standards endorsed

Insulation standards designed to make all types of buildings more thermally efficient have been endorsed by the Mayor's Energy Action Committee.

The standards will now be reviewed and may be up for City Council consideration by April. If adopted, the requirements would break new ground in Lincoln's building code.

The proposed standards require that buildings keep heat and air-conditioning losses to a minimum.

To accomplish these goals, the standards require weather stripping, minimum levels of insulation and caulking, the sealing of building joints and a limit on the amount of glass that can be used in a structure.

Store hours correction made

Ben Simon's Gateway store will close at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in an effort to conserve energy.

The Lincoln retail store inadvertently announced Thursday that it's Gateway outlet would close at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday.

Mental retardation group elects

The Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation Advisory Committee Thursday night elected its 1977 officers.

The new chairwoman is Dee Everitt, vice chairman is Don Humphrey, secretary is Steve Slaken and member-at-large is Barb Borland.

Children's Zoo Auxiliary elects

Joan Sanders has been elected president of the Lincoln Children's Zoo Auxiliary, a service and fund-raising organization.

Mrs. David (Kathie) Putensen was elected vice president and secretary, and Morgan Harper was elected treasurer.

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9-5 12:30-5

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Dinettes \$99⁹⁷

SALES EVERY AT SENSATIONAL

Indexes

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31	28 1/4	Fairmt F	58	7	10	11 1/2
14	18 3/8	Far Wst Fcl	6	1	8 1/2	
21	21 1/4	Farah Mfg		40	55 1/2	

33	11/16 + 1/8	Fedders	1.60	36	437	
64	47/64 + 3/64	FedTrCa	1.60	5	151	243 g +
60	27/34 + 23/64	FMoMag	1.40	6	46	161 g +
10	1/2 + 1/8	FdNiAl	88	6	230	167 g +
2	12/16 + 1/8	FedPaB	1.90	4	23	173 g +
81	15/16 + 1/2	FdPpB	1.20	24	22	213 g +
3	3/27 + 1/4	FedDsgl	1	8	10	18.2 g +
108	40/48 + 3/8	FedFistal	1.46	13	282	44 g +
31	25/32	Ferro C	1.25	8	4	337 g
339	24/32 + 1/16	Fibrebrd	3.00	5	42	p67 g
		FdFicf	2.60	5	8	p61 g +
21	27/32 + 1/4	FdUBC	2.40	5	18	343 g +

60	8 7/8 + 1/8	reloc: 51	18	6	88	20
117	28 1/2 + 1/8	reloc: Corp	7	7	102 1/2 +	
91	33	reloc: 5B	68	5	46	18 1/2 -

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69	22	- 1/4	Fish-HSC	20	7	25	15' ±
67	30	+ 1/4	Fleet-En	40	13	251	167g ±
39	14		Fleming	80	8	19	17
			Fleet-HSC	25	10	141	17

10	99/91 = 1.1x	Flanket	112	250	68	±
300	67/99 = 1.5x	Flankip	41	12	39	±
12	28/35 = 1.2x	Fla E Coast	18	13	25	±
27	28/45 = 1.6x	Flordaggs	9	126	21	±
6	34/4	FlaFPC	2	126	30	±
13	34/14 = 2.4x	FlaFPC 2	26	12	178	27
131	39/45 = .9x	FlaFPC 2	20	15	21	±
122	39/45 = .9x	FluorCorp 1	9	157	633	±
129	39/65 = 1.6x	FluorCorp 3	10	10	853	±
10	33/45 = 1.3x	F M C	1	7	195	25
29	33/61 = 1.8x	FMC pl	2/4	5	37	±
71	12/45 = .3x	FoodM	30	12	13	±
30	12/45 = .3x	FoodF B	12	11	15	±
27	37/45 = 1.2x	FoodM	6	243	558	±
103	10/18 = .6x	ForMckes	1	7	75	16
107	10/18 = .6x	ForMCP 1	80	20	27	±
103	10/18 = .6x	FlDBRM	31b	17	15	±
17	33/45 = 1.4x	FlorHwd	62	307	36	±

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97	27.4 ±	a	GnAmOil	19	16	95	57	±
85	130.3 ±	a	GenCabl	72	11	103	12	±
1	6.1 ±	c	Gen Cine	68	8	41	24	±

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7-21	Entpr	5.31	5.80	Std Fd	7.39
7-22	Flt Fd	5.36	5.36	Con' gw	9.10
7-23	Flt Fd	8.44	8.44	Cont inc	8.44

45	Legal L	6.66	7.28	Income	13.63
5.61	Phase Fd	10.24	11.09	Science	5.57
N L	SNEARFON FDS			Avgd	5.8
N L	Apprc	16.86	18.45	Ud Svcs	7.26
4.75	Instg	18.94	20.70	Ud Svcs	7.26
10.44	Instg	19.98	21.4	USAA	11.99
13.71	Sh Debn	19.98	21.4	US GVS	9.00
3.96	Svg G	8.71	N L	VALUE LINE F	
9.76	SIGMA FUNDS			Wa Lnc	6.90
8.68	Cap Sh	8.67	9.48	Val Gm	6.22
N L	Inv Sh	10.56	11.52	Val Gm	6.22
	Tst Sh	10.76	9.50	Wa Spl	4.25
	Vncr	8.26	10.99	VANCE	
15.18	Smth B	9.74	N L	SANDERS	
	SB 18G	9.74	N L	Indcm	13.58

12 37	Serv Inv	7 88	8 52	V5 Com	4 74
12 10	Serv Inv G	4 87	5 26	Spec	8 02
8 50	Serv Inv	12 12	12 26	Vendbl G	3 32

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Produce

report wholesale buying prices. **CHICAGO** (API) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter steady, while buying prices. Fluid milk and cream. AA 90¢ A 80¢ B 70¢ B 60¢.

NEW YORK (UPI) - (USDA) - Butter - Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound in fiber boxes: Grade A scores 92 1/2 and B 92 scores 92 1/2.

NEW YORK (UPI) - (USDA) - market Thursday. Offerings fully quoted to sample. Demand generally. Wholesale selling prices in cents

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1

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible][illegible]

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